VOL. XXVII.

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ATLANTA GA. FRIDAY

MORNING, JULY 6, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chicago's Authorities Are Powerless to Quell the Riots,

six of the Beautiful Structures Fired by the Strikers.

NOBS PARADE THE STREETS AT WILL

Soldiers Are Mere Dolls in the Hands of the Rioters.

TRAFFIC IS ONCE MORE SUSPENDED

On the Whole the Strike Broadened Day ing the Day-The Engineers Are Sticking-New Orleans Threatened Today.

Chicago, July 5.-The sun went down on by far the most turbulent and critical day and boycott.

When it opened there was a general feel-ing that its passage would go far toward clearing the atmosphere, if, indeed, it did not practically lift the embargo on comree which has held this city in its grip for the past week. That expectation was chiefly ased on the presence of federal troops in he most dangerous districts.

Looking at the situation at the close of the day, however, it must be confessed that the hope indulged at the opening in his regard has not been justified. The roops were few in numbers at best, and when they were divided into squads and distributed at points separated by very coniderable distances, it soon became evident that their prestige as overawing bodies had

Instead of fleeing in fear before the faces the veterans, as was expected they would, the turbulent thousands surged about the little band of soldiers, feering and hooting at them, casting vile epithets at them and literally played hide and seek with them, stopping trains at will, and generally rendering the embargo in the military district more effective, if possible, than before.

The throngs of strikers did not resist Uncle Sam's police again and again when there vere thousands of them about a train while it sought to move, and on the track in front of it they gave way like water before the leveled bayonets of a single company of in-

cavalry. They Derailed Cars.

Like water, too, they closed in again at a point just beyond. They turned switches, derailed freight cars in front of the slow noving train and played all sorts of railroaders' tricks, with which the soldiers were unacquainted. Thus it was that the troops at the stock yards, with perseverance and patience, spent the entire day in a vain endeavor to get one train load of dressed beef out of sight of the starting point.

Another and pleasant thing this experience showed was the admirable coolness self-poise and discipline of the troops throughout an exasperating twelve hours. Not a shot was fired; not a man was pricked by a bayonet, which argues that, with force enough, the soldiers would have done the work which was expected of them. The quality was there, merely quantity was lacking.

Aside from the immediate neighborhood where the troops were operating, there was plenty of excitement and disorder. Great mobs gathered on the Lake Shore, Rock Island, Alton and Western Indiana tracks and proceeded to obstruct them by overturning box cars, breaking switches and the like. At one point they set fire to a switch tower and interlocking switch box, though the flames were extinguished be-

fore serious damage was done. A Little Blood Shed.

In two instances there was bloodshed On the Western Indiana tracks a hard pressed special policeman fired at his puruers, wounding a striker in the leg. On the Lake Shore road an official of that company in charge of a train which he was endeavoring to force through, emptied his revolver point blank into the massed strikers about him. He was saved from the fury of the mob by his engineer, who put on steam and ran back to the point of starting.

Shortly after noon a mob numbering 200 started north on the Lake Shore tracks at Thirty-seventh street, overturning cars and obstructing the line in every possible way. They were not checked until they reached Twenty-second street, where a heavy force of police was massed, and suc-

ceeded in turning them back.

The Mayor Had to Walk. During the afternoon Mayor Hopkins and Chief of Police Brennan went down the Lake Shore road with an official of that road intending to go to the stock yards. Their passage was obstructed and they were compelled to finish the journey on

Of the strike in general it may be said that it has broadened during the day. The Big Four, on which it was understood traffic was to be resumed by agreement,

is practically tied up. At Joliet everything is at a standstill, because the yardmen have gone out and the city waterworks have shut down for

Kansas City is again tied up pretty com-

The federal troops quickly put an end to the trouble at Raton, N. M., arresting a

lot of strikers and starting them for Den-ver, though they may be hung up on the

All to Be Called Out. All to Be Called Out.

A meeting of the chiefs of all the leading labor organizations, including the International Machinists, Knights of Labor, the National Street Car Men's Association and the American Federation of Labor, who have placed themselves at the disposal of the American Railway Union, subject to call, has been called for tomorrow in this city, when it is expected an attempt will be made to call out every member of the labor organizations in the country.

Mayor Hopkins, in the name of the city

Mayor Hopkins, in the name of the city of Chicago, this afternoon sent a telegram to George M. Pullman, urging upon him cessity of arbitration, and requesting him to return to this city to do all in his power to settle the great strike.

General Miles's Advice. General Nelson A. Miles arrived in the city last night. Alluding to the strike in a conversation he said:

"I would suggest that the newspapers warn all law-abiding citizens, as well as law breakers, to keep as far away from those commands as possible. The rapidity of fire and the range of their weapons is such that great loss of life must follow if the troops fire. The military is not performing its present duties for display or for plo nic purposes, but are under orders of the president. They do not propose to allow themselves to be beseiged or to stand too much nonsense."

General Miles, in speaking of the obstruct

ing tactics of the strikers and their sympathizers at the stock yards and adjacent railroads, said:

"These men do not seem to realize how close to death they are every time they attempt to stop a train and harrass the troops. That bloodshed has not yet taken place is due to the extraordinary coolness of the men and their wonderful self-control. They have taken the sneers of the crowds with great forbearance and have submitted to indignities and insults in a remarkable manner. If a shot is fired and an assault is made upon them while in the discharge of their duty they will meet it, and when they contemplate that result I cannot help repeating that these people know not what they are doing. They do not seem to realize what a terrible engine of destruction they are going against when they meet with the soldiers. Fifty of those soldiers could mow down 2,000 people in a few minutes. I believe that if this was fully realized there would not be so much interference with the troops and a wide berth would be given to the railroad tracks. The president is in earnest in this matter of suppressing interference with the operation of the laws. The orders of the federal court are being treated with contempt. Conditions like those existing today cannot last many hours without ending in a declaration of martial law. Then the military will be su-

The general at once assumed command of

the troops.

Debs Will Be Tried "If the strike was settled tomorrow it would not make any difference," said Edward Walker, special counsel for the government, yesterday. Every man who has trampled on the law will be punished. I do not care anything about the few misguided man who have been arrested. It is the inmen who have been arrested. It is the in-stigator of the lawlessness that the govern-ment wants to punish. That is Debs. We shall have Debs. We have the evidence against him now and he will be punished." A special grand jury to sit next Tuesday

Dull Times Among the Steamers. The steamer lines gave up their efforts to fill out cargoes, and their boats are being agents were on the board of trade today eager to secure grain for shipment. They secured about 400,000 bushels of corn. Of course, in this emergency vessel agents are not trying to charter outside boats, and have settled down to wait for the end of the have settled down to wait for the end of the railroad strike. Not for ten years, vesse men say, has business been so crippled as now. Much difficulty is being experienced in unloading steamers for lack of warehouse m, no freight having been delivered to

THE WHITE CITY ABLAZE.

Six of the Beautiful Buildings Reduced to Ashes.

Chicago, July 5.—Fire broke out at 6:30

o'clock this afternoon on the roof of the Terminal station at the world's fair grounds. A strong breeze was blowing and the flames spread quickly to the administration building, thence to the electricity and mining buildings and machinery hall. The fire gained great headway before the department arrived.

The six large structures, which formed the boundaries of the court of honor perished. The buildings destroyed were the Terminal station, administration, manufacturers, electricity and mining buildings machinery hall and the agricultural build-ing. The art gallery, which has been re-christened the Field Columbian museum, and the government building were saved, together with the minor buildings south of machinery hall and the agricultural build-

The fire started almost simultaneous a three points, so selected as to afford the best possible spread of the flames. In each place-on the second floor of the Terminal station, the southwest corner of the mechanical arts building and on the southeast corner of the manufacturers' building, a man was seen running away from the grounds by passers-by or members of the gangs of wreckers at work tearing down the buildings just before the fire broke out. One man was killed and one injured during

the progress of the fire. Howling Like Madmen. Chicago, July 5 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon a special train consisting of an engine and one passenger car, was sent out on the Lake Shore road from the Van Bu-ren station, laden with a detail of special police. Officers of the road were also or board. The police had been dispatched to

aid in the moving of trains in the vicinity of the stock yards. At Fortieth street the mob grew so lemonstrative that the train was compelled to halt. The engineer believed himself the object of attack and drew his revolver, Before he could shoot a policeman disarmed him. The crowd saw the movement and became wild with frenzy. They rushed upon the train, literally swarming around it, pelted it with stones and sticks, breaking many windows and howling like mad-

mob and returned to the city. This is the first shooting in the present strike. It, occurred in a locality where the men were already furious and it is believed will be the signal for desperate encounters very

Choked the Engineer.

The special train from Blue Island, carrying two companies of the Fifteenth regi-ment to the scene of the trouble between Forty-third and Fifty-first streets, on the Rock Island tracks, arrived here at noon, A corporal's guard of soldiers was sationed inside and outside the tracks and on the tender of the engine. It was found that the Lake Shore through train had been held there for an hour.

The train was stopped at Forty-fourth street by a mob of sympathizers. Two of them got into the cabin and choked the engineer by tying a handkerchief around his neck. The other man started the engine ahead. The engine and baggage car had been cut from the rest of the train and moved a block away.

A call for police was responded to by a force of sixty officers. The train was coupled together again and moved under police protection to West street, where it was held until the arrival of the soldiers' train. Then it was started without further trouble

At the Point of the Bayonet.

As soon as the soldiers had been ordered out of the car a mob of several hundred came towards them. Some of the crow got under a line of box cars standing next to the fence and Lieutenant Jamieson, of Company C, led a squad of soldiers, who quickly drove them off.

The rest of the crowd was driven back along the tracks by a platoon of soldiers at the point of bayonets. A few of the crowd were too slow in moving and were started by the bayonets. Some stones were thrown out of the backyards of houses along the tracks, but no one was hit.

The baggage of the soldiers was unloaded at Forty-fourth street and the soldiers will remain in camp at that point if necessary. One of the crowd was arrested by deputy

Blockaded by the Strikers.

A Rock Island express from the west attempted to follow the train bearing the regulars from Blue Island into the city. out was blockaded by the strikers, who had thrown cars off the track. The mob induced the fireman to get off of the cab.

Chief Clerk Hubbell, of the superintendent's office of the Rock Island, was severestoned while attempting to switch the Blue Island special bearing the soldiers, and the mob burned a Rock Island freight car at Fortieth street and would have demolished the tower at that point, but were prevented by the police and fire depart-

Overturning Freight Cars.

At 6 o'clock tonight a mob numbering 2,000 men started north on the Lake Shore tracks, marching toward the heart of the city. At Twenty-eighth street they overturned two freight cars on the track; at wenty-sixth street three and at Twentyfifth street two. They were met at Twenty-second street .by a small detachment of police and before the officers could make any arrests the mob had dispersed. The trackmen repaired the damages within two hours.

Troops for Sacramento. San Francisco, July 5.-It is reported this

morning that federal troops will be sent up from Presidio barracks to Sacramento and General Ruger will proceed to the capital to

Strike the Lake Shore. Detroit, Mich., July 5.-The railroad strike

is assuming serious proportions. All the switchmen and freight handlers of the De troit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee road at the Brush street depot are out and trains are being moved with difficulty. The switching is being done by the train and yardmasters.

This morning all the switchmen, freight handlers and engineers and firemen of the Lake Shore road at this point went on a strike and that road is practically tied up. It is expected that the engineers and firemen on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee will also go out.

A truce has been declared at the union terminal station until this afternoon. The Flint and Pere Marquette, Detroit, Lansing and Northern and some Wabash passenger trains are moving this morning. No Pull-man cars are being moved, however. Everything is quiet at Port Huron this morn

The Big Four Tied Up.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 5.-At 7 o'clock this morning all the yard men of the Big Four went on strike and that road is tied up here. The cause of the strike is the re celpt by the Big Four of fourteen cars of potatoes from the Baltimore and Ohio road consigned from St. Louis to Chicago, The potatoes were to have been shipped to Chicago by boat and are hopelessly sidetracked.

Clash with the Militia Feared. Ironwood, Mich., July 5.-The miners strike was complicated here this morning by a strike of the switchmen and brakemer of the Chicago and Northwestern in sympathy with the American Railway Union. In consequence of this strike the companie were compelled to abandon attempts to load ore for shipment, as it was impossible get cars. The striking miners are in an ugly mood and a clash with the militia on duty here is feared.

Pulled the Pins Out.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 5.-The firemen engineers, conductors, brakemen and switch-men on the Nickel Plate went out on both the eastern and western divisions at an early hour this morning. The engineers refuse to work with non-union men. The eastbound vestibule train was "killed" here this afternoon, the strikers pulling the pins and refusing to let it go out. The westbound mail train was also held, but suc ceeded in getting out about 5 o'clock, four

The L. and N. Discontinues Freights Nashville, Tenn., July 5.-The Louisville and Nashville railroad has discontinue through freight trains. Local freights on the Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis are running as

usual. Sleepers to Chicago are still discon Will Stay at Their Places. Denver, Col., July 5.—The engineers of the Rio Grande have unanimously decided that their duty to both their order and the railway requires them to perform every service required of them as engineers by the road. A majority of the firemen are of the

e opinion as regards themselves.

Arkansas Troops Called Out. Little Rock, Ark., July 5.-The Texas ex-Continued on Fourth Column. Second Page.

TALLEY ON THE STAND

The Judge Makes a Long Statement in His Own Behalf.

DID NOT KNOW THE SKELTONS' PLANS One of the Boys Had Suggested That They Kill Ross.

HE ADVISED THEM AGAINST IT

The Defendant Explains the Telegram Which He Sent on the Morning of the Murder.

Huntsville, Ala., July 5.—(Special)—Upon the convening of court this morning the defendant, Judge Talley, was placed on the stand and his examination consumed most of the day. He made a straightforward statement, acquitted himself most creditably and on cross-examination fatled to weaken, in any material point, his statements. He went into the details of where he was in January and up to February the 4th. He told where he held court, when he came home and why.

He declared that there never was any understanding between himself and the Skeltons that he was to be telegraphed for while away from home. He never knew or heard that the Skeltons intended any vioence to Ross until after they had left Scottsboro on February 4th.

The first intimation he ever had of Ross's relations with Annie Skelton was on January 4th. Two days later he asked Bob about it and read the letters Bob had from Ross to Annie. They agreed that the plan to be pursued was to get Annie home, let Ross go away and prevent publicity of the scandal and save the life of her old mother.

In this conversation Dave Skelton was present. He spoke of killing Ross, but the judge never saw Dave again until after the killing. This was the only time violence to-Ross was ever mentioned by the Skeltons to

his knowledge. his knowledge.
On February 3rd he again saw Bob and discussed a way to find where Annie was and agreed to get Brown, Ross's attorney, or Dr. Roreax, his family physician to see Ross and find out. He saw Bob Sunday morning about 8 o'clock on horseback. The judge asked him twice where here are the same property of the saw Bob Sunday morning about 8 o'clock on horseback. judge asked him twice where he was going. Bob would only say "up the road." After the boys had been gone some time Mrs. Talley told him what was up and that was the first time he knew it. His wife sent their son to the stable for a horse. The boy John did this without his knowledge or without any intimation to him whatever

Judge Talley then told all about going to the telegraph office and the conversation with Dr. Roreax and Judge Bridges, and while he did not recollect what passed ex-actly as they detailed, for they might remember better, owing to his troubled and great mental strain at that time, he did remember saying to Roreax, "Tam so brok-en up I don't know what to do." He was alarmed for his brother-in-law and sent a telegram to Hudleston, knowing he was mayor and to have Ross arrested, believing if Ross was advised of the Skeltons coming the Ross party, if they got to Stevensor first, would place themselves in position to kill the Skeltons as they came up. The judge said he could not tell why he used the lan guage he did. He saw afterwards that i was not such as he should have used and he went back to change it, but the operator had gone. He used the words, "say noth ing" to prevent publicity of the scandal and avoid trouble with the Skelton boys by his interference. He went to the telegrap office after the killing, he said, to get the address of Sinclair Randall of the Conser vatory of Music, Cincinnati, who had pre viously telegraphed him that Annie wa

Gooch Dicus, a brother Odd Fellow Ross, went to the latter's house Friday at ternoon before the killing at Ross's request Ross wanted Dicus to get his withdrawa card which he was to do the next Monda night and see him on Tuesday. Ross askee Dicus what the people said as to where An nie Skelton was. Dicus told him some said she was in Scottsboro with the Skeltons and some said Ross had her somewhere. Ross replied that the Skeltons did not kno where she was but he knew. Ross added that he would see her again. Dicus ad-vised him to stop or the Skelton boys would kill him. Ross replied "It was worth the

risk." Jim Skelton, seeing Dicus with Ross, ask ed him on Saturday night if Ross told him where Annie was. Dicus said that Ross did but Ross said he knew and would se her again. Dicus said he was afraid of both Ross and the Skeltons.

SENATOR WALSH IN NEW YORK. Favorable Comment on His Speech

at the Tammany Wigwam. New York, July 5.-The New York papers devoted considerable space to Senator Walsh's speech before Tammany. The

Times savs: "Senator Walsh, who was introduced as one who was known as an able and conscientious democrat throughout the length and breadth of the land, was cordially greeted.

"Senator Walsh began his address with out oratorical effort, but as he progressed he became more and more earnest, and, warming to the applause which greeted him, he held attention to the end by his forcible and impassioned utterances.

"Senator Walsh told of the fertility the south, its resources, latent wealth and prospects, and was making the statement that the south represented 40 per cent of the wealth of the entire republic when he was interrupted by a stir in the audienc and on the platform. "Mr. Croker was recognized in an instant

by 4,000 people and a shout went up that shook the building. It was followed by tremendous long cheering and the enthusiasm for several minutes was wild.

"When Senator Walsh could again command attention he said: 'I was about to say when your respected and honored cit-izen made his appearance that the south has suffered in a general depression, but with the remedial legislation by this congress and the return of confidence in business by reason of the accession to power of the democratic party, her industria growth will be greater in this than in the last decade. The south is today the best field in the union for investment of capital in lands, timber, mines, furnaces and railin lands, timber, mines, furnaces and railroads. I can recall when the south was
the wealthiest section of the union. I expect to live to see the time when the former predominance and wealth of the south
will be restored.

The World's Comments.

The World published two columns of Senator Walsh's speech. It heads its article,
"The Eloquent Man from Georgia." Bean-

tor Walsh delivers a patriotic speech, and demands an income tax.

The World's report states that he was received with applause, cheers and prolong-

received with applause, cheers and prolonged applause.

Patrick Walsh, the senator from Georgia, with good ideas in his head and good big bumps on his forehead, fed compliments to the tiger previous to twisting the same tiger's tail. He said: "All rulers are but servants of the people," and turned toward Mr. Gilroy, who bowed.

He said that this country needed more money, and he was cheered, as well he might be. He said: "It is not communism, it is not socialism to demand that the wealthy shall do in this country what they do in all civilized governments—pay the wealthy snail do in this country what they do in all civilized governments—pay the expenses of the government which protects them in the enjoyment of their wealth in proportion to the profits which they derive from it, and in proportion to their ability

At the first mention of the income tax, a few well-trained gentlemen in the Wigwam hissed, but it may interest David B. Hill and others with their heads in the sand, to know that after the presentation of half a dozen of the simplest arguments, the Tammany Hall gathering cheered the in-

thing else, except Croker.

The Herald says: "When the senator got well under way, there was manifest wonder as to whether or not the committee on speakers had known in advance the text of his speech or whether the senator had selzed the opportunity to champion his views on the income tax in the very citadel of the taxes' enemies without warning the committee of his intention. In view of Richard Croker's frequently outspoken opposition to the tax and the fact that he as resigned Tammany Hall's leadership

the subject became of intense interest.
"Senator Walsh referred to Tammany" opposition to Cleveland in 1884; (great applause) and explained how he had called on John Kelly, who assured him that Tam-many would support the party's nominee. This Tammany did in 1884 and again in

"Mayor Gilroy introduced Mr. Croker to Senator Walsh, who had immediately st ped speaking when the uproar began, custoned by Mr. Croker's appearance. W the noise subsided, Mr. Croker took a seat, and then Senator Walsh then continued, and Mr. Croker was compelled in his own political house, to listen to views with which

he does not at all agree.

"The senator declared that the federal government should restore the free silver and gold coinage of the constitution,' and or without international agreement.

with or without international agreement.
"The income tax is the most certain, the
most equitable and just of all forms of taxation, because it places the burden upon those who are best able to bear it," said the speaker. He also said: "That the wealth of the country should be practically exempt from taxation is a proposition that the fathers of the republic never would have sustained; that the entire tax for the support of the government should placed upon consumption is a monume

wrong.
"The senator quoted Gladstone in support of his statement.
"The speaker added: "The income tax is an absolute necessity. It has come to stay as a part of our federal system of taxation. It is eminently just and equitab

All the other morning dailies have inter-esting comments on the senator's speech. All agree that it was able, and that the senator bravely stood up and gave Tam-many a strong talk from the southern

"BUNCH" MOBEE RESIGNS. No One Knows What the Superintendent Will Do Next.

Columbia, S. C., July 5.-(Special.)-The fact that General Superintendent V. E. McBee, of the Richmond and Danville line in this section, has resigned his position was made public here today. Superintendent McBee has had control of the Asheville and Spartanburg, the Western North Carolina, the Spartanburg and Union, the C. C. and A. and the C. and G. railroads His resignation was handed in three or four days ago and last night at midnight Superintedent McBee ceased to manage any but the two last named roads, which ar way system, but are still in the hands of the United States court receivers. They will be sold here next week, and it is understood that the Southern system will gobble them. Colonel McBee will continue to manage them till August 10th. The Asheville and Spartanburg, the Spartan-burg and Union, and the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio have been added to Superin-tendent Dodson's district, and the Western North Carolina goes under Superintenden

Berkeley.
The change of the management of the Richmond and Danville lines has every official and employe hereabouts on the anxious bench. They don't know what wil happen, or when. It is thought that some one will be retained as superintendent of the C. C. and A. and the C. and G. roads, with headquarters here. The policy of the Southern system, however, is evidently to extend the districts of all its superintendents, thus reducing the force. Colonel Mc Bee declines to talk about his future move ments. It is generally believed that his resignation means an early step to a higher position with the system, probably the superintendency of the Georgia Central ad soon as it is reorganized and goes into the Southern system. Colonel McBee is one of the most efficient and popular railroad men in the country, and his resignation is a matter of general regret. He has been connected with the Richmond and Danville system since 1869. In 1891 he was made general superintendent of the Central of Georgia, and was at the head of that system while it remained under the Richmond and Danville. d under the control

GANTT CAUSES A SENSATION. He Makes Charges Against the Alli-

ance Exchange's Manager.
Columbia, S. C., July 5.—(Special.)—The alliance, is investigating the conduct of D. P. Duncan, manager of the state alliance exchange. Duncan is also a railroad com missioner, secretary of the national alliance and a candidate for congress in this district. The charges against him were made by The Piedmont Headlight, Larry Gantt's paper, and are to the effect that Duncan, through the exchange, has habitually sold articles to alliancemen at an exorbitant profit, paticularly guanos and sewing machines. The Headlight says that it can sell farmers sewing machines for \$3 less than Duncan does. It also charges that Du contributes exchange funds to support The Cotton Plant, the state alliance organ,

gan.
The committee consisting of Norris, of Anderson, Gaston, of Aiken, and Sligh, of Newberry, met yesterday and prepared a report on the matter, which will be submitted to President W. D. Evans. Duncan feels confident of vindication.

Covington, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—The people of Newton county held's social reunion at Cora. Three thousand persons were present. Addresses were made by Measurs. R. L. King. Z. Speer, W. B. Lee, Jr., Rev. Mr. Ragsdale, L. L. Middlebrooks. Hon. L. F. Livingston, Judge E. F. Edwards and others.

#### SENT TO THE HOUSE.

That Mottled Tariff Bill Is Returned to Its Birthplace.

WILSON BARELY KNOWS IT BY SIGHT

Livingston's Colleagues Are Pleased at the News from Atlanta.

ALL WANT TO SEE HIM GET BACK

They Consider Him a Rough Diamond He Gets Mora for His Distret Than Any Other Georgia Member.

Washington, July 6 .- (Special.)-The tarit bill is finally back in the house. It goes to the committee tomorrow and Saturday a conference committee will be appointed. The house expects to make many changes in the bill. Predictions are freely being made that it will be a law by the 1st of

August. The Atlanta exposition bill is expected to be considered by the senate next week and passed as an amendment to the sundry civil bill. It will certainly pass the senate. In the house it will have a rather rocky road to travel, though the Georgia congressmen think they will be successful

Colonel James H. Blount and Mr. J. W. Preston, of Macon, are here endeavoring to persuade the president to pardon ex-Post-

master Roberts, of Sandersville. Colonel Loa's Collengues. Georgians in Washington are very much pleased with the generous reception given Colonel Livingston in Atlanta. They believe Fulton county will reward him for the splendid work he has done for Atlanta by voting for him this time. In the opinion of all it is only what he deserves. Atlanta has never gone for him, though he has enthusiastically advocated every scheme put forward by Atlanta.

He has done magnificent work for the exposition bill and it will be largely through his efforts that the government building and

exhibit will be secured. Colonel Livingston is one of the few congressmen who does not pretend to be more than he is. He does not crack himself up to be a Webster, a Clay or a Calhoun. He is more of the type of man Lincoln was, though he is not one who would compare himself with Lincoln or any other recognized great man. He simply pretends to be a man of hard common horse sense, of honesty and of energy. He does his work and he does it well. As an evidence, he succeeds. In the house he is recognized as an uncut diamond. His language is blunt, but expressive. No man misunderstands

his meaning. In presiding over the house recently he won the title among his colleagues of "Parliamentary Lon"-not because he was an adept in parliamentary law, but because he dispensed with what he believed to be the useless routine expressions made use of in the house and drove bluntly to the point in putting every question and makng rulings. He believes in right more than in routine regularity and when he knows he is right he does not hesitate to go ahead with a will. In presiding over the house as well as in everything he does he mans to get there by the shortest roul

Helps the Boys in Every Way. As stated above the Georgians here are glad to read that the indications are decidedly favorable to his being returned. He is a big-hearted, generous fellow, who has befriended almost every Georgian in Washington. He donates to the needy, loans to the unfortunate and is an all-round friend to those in distress. He has managed to put more Georgians in office and done more in getting promotions than peraps any other member of the delegation. He has no hesitancy about asking for what he wants, and demanding his rights. In his blunt but generous way, he has ac-complished much for Georgia and Georgians, and so much for those here that there is not one who can vote in the fifth district who will not go home to vote for him t'

ALABAMA'S BAPTISTS.

A Lady Gives an Orange Grove for the Support of Orphans.

Marion, Ala., July 5 .- (Special.)-The second day's session of the Alabama Baptist state convention was begun by the reading of the report on the orphans' home by Dr. Taylor, of Mobile. There are in the home thirty-four orphans. Mrs. Woodson, of Selma, has tendered her orafige grove in Florida to the home. Rev. J. W. Steward, manager of the home, addressed the convention on the floating debt of the Judson Female institute. Forty-five hundred dollars was subscribed for its liquidation. W. T. Smith, of Birmingham, and B. F. Ellis, of Dallas county, each gave \$500. The report of missions was discussed by D. B. H. Crumpton and W. A. Parker. Dr. Sampev. of Louisville seminary, delivered an address on ministerial education. He is an Alabamian, but now professor of Hean Alabamian, but now professor of Hebrew and Greek, and one of the ripest scholars of his age. He said there were 257 theological students in the seminary last session. The report on temperance was read by Dr. R. H. Harris, of Troy. Ala., and further discussed by Hon. W. C. Ward, of Birmingham. The historical society re-elected Dr. McGaha president and secretary. Rev. M. M. Wood. Drs. Tichenor, Hawthorne and Dawson led in a discussion on state, home and foreign missions. on state, home and foreign missions.

KILLED THE DEPUTY MARSHAE.

A Desperado Resists Arrest and Shoots

the Officer.

Nashville, Tenn., July 5—(Special.)—Deputy United States Marshal John Smith was shot and instantly killed by a desperade named A. J. L. Roddy at Tracy City to-

named A. J. L. Roddy at Tracy City today.

Roddy was recently convioted of sending
obscene matter through the mails, but appeated to the supreme pourt and was released on a 8,000 bond. His mishehavlor,
how-ver, resulted in Judge Key issuing a
bench warrant for him, but Roddy dodged
the regular deputy marshals and John
Smikh was deputized to arrest him. Smith
attempted to serve the warrant today and
a fight resulted, in which Roddy killed
Smith and was himself desperately
wounded.

#### JEALOUS OF POWER.

Rights Are Being Usurped.

ROW OVER TWO OR THREE DETECTIVES.

Bibb's Democrate Hold a Mass Meeting Tomorrow-Jeff Ware Is a Probable Candidate for the Legislature.

Macon. Ga., July 5 .- (Special.)-A clash seems imminent between the city council and the police commissioners. The situa tion is becoming interesting. Since the police commission went into effect, about the 17th of last December, there have been two detectives, J. W. Patterson and Tally Jenkins, who have acted under the direcalways been under the control and authorty of the commission. Jenkins and Patterson are on the regular roll of patrolmer at \$65 each per month, but they have been detained for special or detective work, and o not wear uniforms, but always appear in citizens clothes. The city council re-cently took the position that the commisston has no right to employ detectives, and the city charter gives this power to the mayor and council exclusively. council passed an ordinance authorizing the employment of two detectives and placing them under the control and direc-tion of the mayor and council. Last Tues-day night the council elected J. W. Patteron and Anthony Vannucci detectives. The police commission refuses to recognize them and has given the chief of police direction not to recognize them or give them any duties to perform, and the commission declines to swear Patterson and Jenkins into office. The comissioners claim that they are acting in harmony with the city charter. The councilmen claim that they are also doing this.

th sides have consulted lawyers and each seems satisfied with the legal advice received. By the charter the mayor has the right to participate in all elections. He did not vote last Tuesday night for des. This might indicate that the will side with the police commission in the impending clash.

Convict Arrested.

Last evening Patrolman Seth Knight ar-ested a negro named Ben Anderson, who recently escaped from the chainging of Spalding county. He was placed in the barracks and the Griffin authorities were This morning an officer arrived from Griffin to take Anderson back. There was a reward of \$25 offered for him. Anderson was sentenced from Upson county for twelve months. He served six and then

North Macon Conference.

The north Macon district conference of the Methodist church convened this morning in the East Macon Methodist church. Rev. Dr. J. O. A. Clark, presiding elder of the district, is presiding over the conference. The conference will be in session Friday and Saturday. There is much business of importance to be transacted. The semmon this morning was preached by Rev. W. W. Stewart, of Sandersville. There is a large attendance of relativistic interest. is a large attendance of ministerial and lay delegates. The north Macon district is of the most important in the South Georgia conference. It is composed of the following charges in Macon: Mulberry Street church, Vineville church, East Macon church and the church at Manchester. The country charges in the district are composed of the churches in the counties of Twiggs, Wilkinson, Washington, Jeffer-

son and Glascock.

The public is invited to attend the de-liberations of the conference and the ser-

Lodge of Sorrow.

Tomorrow Captain W. A. Davis, of Macon, grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Georgia, and Colonel A. M. Wolinin, of lidge, will go to Millen to attend a lodge of Lodge, will go to Millen to attend a lodge of Sorrow to be held by Screven lodge No. 218. Among the persons to be memorialized is the late Hon. John S. Davidson, of Augusta, grand master. It is possible that Acting Grand Master John P. Shannon, of Elberton, may not be able to be present on Eccount of other conflicting Masonic engagements, in which event Grand Junior Warden W. A. Davis will preside. He will deliver an address on "Immortality," which will be eloquent and beautiful. Grand Secretary Wolihin has also been invited to speak.

A Mass Meeting.

On Saturday the democracy of Bibb county will assemble at the courthouse at the noon hour to select delegates to the congressional convention and transact such other business as may come before it. Of course, delegates will be chosen favorable to the candidacy, of Hon. C. L. Bartlett. Another Candidate.

It is very probable that Hon. Jeff Ware will be a candidate for the legislature. His riends are urging him to run. He has represented his ward several terms in the city council, and he will make a strong race for the house. He is a popular and progressive citizen. progressive citizen.

#### ORGANIZING IN GWINNETT.

The Democrats Are Preparing for Thorough Work in the Canvass.

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Pursuant to the call of Chairman Brand, the democratic executive committee met at the courthouse on yesterday and was in session several hours and much important business was transacted. The object was to begin the work of more

perfect organization of the party in this county and the formation of democratic clubs in every militia district in the county. The committee of fifteen was increased in membership to forty-five during the campaign. Each member of the committee was furnished with a blank for subscribers to furnished with a blank for subscribers to a declaration of democratic principles, for line purpose of getting every democrat in the county enlisted on the roll of party membership and awakening universal interest and activity throughout the county. Democratic clubs will be formed in every militia district and from this time on democrats will be at the past of duty and county.

ocrats will be at the post of duty and on guard until all the battles of the present campaign are fought and won.

Judge Lawson in Elbert. Elberton, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Congressman Thomas G. Lawson made his pening campaign speech here yesterday in the opera house to 250 or 300 democrats. He was introduced to the audience by Mr.

Isaac G. Swift. democrats will assemble in massing here on next Saturday and may The der meeting here on next Saturday and may then select delegates to the congressional convention. Judge Lawson and Judge Mc-Whorter each has a strong following and fine workers in this county, and it is hard to predict which of these gentlemen will

Judge Maddox at Tallapoosa. Tallapoosa, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—The Fourth passed off without any accident or unpleasantness of any kind whatever. There were several picnics, baseball, etc. At night there was a fine display of fireworks near the Tallapoosa hotel, where the large crowd of more than 2,000 people had assembled, many coming from the country and surrounding towns.

The principal address was delivered by Hon. John W. Maddox. He was introduced by Hon. J. M. McBride.

Richmond, Va., July 5.—The stockholders of the Southern Railway Company met here tonight and ratified the action of the directors done at the meeting of the latter directors done at the meeting of the latter on June 18th. There were present at the meeting Messrs. Samuel L. Spencer, C. H. Coster, A. B. Andrews, F. S. Stetson and A. C. Ewen. The party left at midnight for Knoxyille, Tenn., to attend the sale of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

#### OVER HIS HEAD.

lacon's City Council Now Think Their Chief Justice Bleckley Has a Marrow | More Than 100 Teachers Are Attending | Serious Charges Are Made Against Sam Escape from Drowning.

HE GOT TOO FAR OUT IN THE OCEAN

Bathers Went to His Rescue, and Got Him Out Safely-A Carryall Upsets, Injuring Several Ladies

Brunswick, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.)-While celebrating his sixty-seventh birthday in the surf at Cumberland this week Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley went out beyond his depth and nearly drowned. A party of bathers rescued him. Judge Bleckley is trying to discover who the parties were, but has so far failed.

Advices received from Washington state that Secretary of the Navy Herbert will visit Brunswick this month, spending a while on the island and the cruiser Atlanta while in the harbo

Glynn's Populists.

Glynn county's populists are arranging for a rally in Brunswick on July 28th. Tom Watson and Judge Hines will address them and the third partyites from various sec-tions will be brought in to swell the crowd. Brock's diamond bottom yacht, the Wilthe race yesterday, instead of the Dream of St A Carryall Upsets.

A carryall full of people on a Fourth of July picnic turned over four miles from Brunswick yesterday, injuring Mrs. Jacques, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Mallard and Miss Loth Cornell seriously. Mrs. Thomas Anderson was also badly injured internally and may not recover. Physicians are attending the ladies and all are doing well, except Mrs. Anderson.

Train Robbery Denied. Sensational reports of a train robbery of the East Tennessee are denied flatly Agent Williams, of Bellevista, where

robbery is reported to have occurred.

Down on Cumberland the Georgia teachers are continuing their session with music and addresses. Major R. J. Guinn was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. J. C. Stewart was re-elected secretary, E. C. Merry, treasurer; Otis Ashmore, first vice president; Miss Milly Rutherford, of Athens, second vice president. State School Commissioner Bradwell has arrived and is delivering many entertaining talks to the teachers.

WORKING LIKE BEES. Candidates for County Offices Losing

No Time. The approaching county primary is growing in interest every day, and by the time the 18th comes around there will be lots of fun affort.

All of the candidates in the race are working hard and the voters of the county have never had a stronger or harder pull made upon them than is being made now. The withdrawal of the McCandless-Broyles ticket from the race for the clerk-ship has about killed all interest in that fight and it is generally conceded that Mr. Henry Tanner will have no further opposi-tion, but that he will go into the office without any trouble. Mr. Stewart will have

no one to oppose him and will, of course have little to bother him from now unti But nearly every other office has more that one applicant for it, and in some in stances the races will be cuite spirited. Naturally the race for sheriff is attracting the largest amount of interest and the two tickets are working hard for the place. Both tickets are composed of strong and influential men, and the friends of all the parts of both tickets are out and at work.

The election of both tickets is predicted
not only by the candidates but by the

Triends of those who compose the tickets.

The Barnes ticket, composed of Mr. A.
W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, E. A. Donehoo and H. D. Austin, is the one now occupying the office, and the friends of all the gentlemen are out hard at work to see that this ticket wins the fight. Every member of the ticket is known throughout the county, and each one has his friends who will do all that can be done for the

The new ticket, headed by Mr. Josh Tye, made up, too, of men known in every nook and corner of the city and the county. They are all men who have been before the pub-lic before and know how to do the work of a public officer. He has with him Captain James W. Morrow, who was once sheriff of the county; Mr. "Buck" Powell and Mr. H. W. Joyner, all of whom are well known all over the county.

The race for tax receiver will be an in teresting one and will be a three-cornered

Mr. Zach Castleberry, than whom there is no more popular young man in the county, will be at the polis on the 18th soliciting the votes of his friends for the posiwas born and reared in Fulton county and is well known by all of the business men of the city as well as the county.
Colonel A. J. McBride, who has been before the public before and has served the public as an officer, is a candidate for the clace, and has associated with him Mr. John Gatins, who has been in the office for a long time as assistant to Tax Re-ceiver Armistead. Both of these gentlemen are widely acquainted and will make a strong combination in the race. Mr. T. M. Armistead, who is the tax re-

ceiver at present, is in the race again, and bases his claims to election once more upon the record he has made. He is one of Fulton county's oldest cftizens and has many friends in every section.

A new feature was thrown into the con-test for county commissioner yesterday by the return of Mr. James Collins to the race. Mr. Collins has been a member of the county commission from the county for a long time and had given it out that he Mr. Jack Spalding is a candidate for the

out of the city place on the board.

For the other positions which will be made vacant by the retirement of Dr. Nelms, Mr. Forrest Adair and Mr. Walter Brown have been mentioned. Mr. Adair has made his formal announcement, he and his friends are working hard for his success. He is one of the most popular and successful young men in the city, and if he is elected will make one of the best commissioners the county has ever had. commissioners the county has ever had. He is young, quick and energetic, and is known for his worth as a man. Mr. Brown, too, is one of the best men in the city, and would make as good a commissioner as any one who could be elected to the place which Dr. Nelms's retirement will make. The coroner's race promises to show some interesting features. Captain Paden, who is now in the position, will be a candi-

who is now in the position, will be a candidate for re-election. General Walker, one of the bravest of the confederate veterans, has been spoken of for the place, and the probabilities are that he will be in the race, too. J. R. Stamps has announced as a candidate, and so has Frank X. Billey, the undertaker. Mr. V. M. Barrett is also a candidate.

KILLED IN A GAMBLERS' FIGHT.

Don Kiley Cuts Robert Finley to Death with a Lemon Knife.

Savannah, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Robert Finley, a gambler from Augusta, better known as "Bud, the Kfd," was cut to death this morning by D. J. Kiley in a saloon at Broughton and Drayton streets. The row ccourred over a division of gamblers' spoils when Finley pulled a billy from his pocket and started at Kiley. Kiley grabbed the lemon knife from behind the bar and cut Finley in the abdomen, from which he died within an hour. Kiley was arrested and a coroner's jury found a verdict of voluntary

#### AT ROCK COLLEGE.

the Summer Normal.

A FULL CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS

Jackson County's Populists Nominate Ticket-The Democrats Are Confident of Carrying the County.

Athens, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—The Geor-gia state normal school opened its third annual session this morning at 10 o'clock and more than one hundred students were enrolled on the first day. This is the greatest opening in the history of the school, and there will certainly be more than two hundred students in attendance before the session of clark. President Lawton B. Evans was not present at the opening today on account of the national convention of teachers at As bury Park, N. J. The original plan was to open the normal on July 17th, and Pro-fessor Evans had meanwhile accepted an invitation to deliver an address at Asbury Park, and could not change his plans. He here to take charge on the 17th. In the meantime the school is under the

able management of Professor David C. Barrow, Jr. who is temporary president. The reason for changing the time of opening from July 17th to July 5th was to keep the school in session for eight weeks instead of six, as heretofore, Clarke county having donated \$750 to the school or dition that they keep open for eight

weeks. The Morning's Exercises.

The exercises this morning began at 10 o'clock. Addresses of welcome and interesting talks on normal training were delivered.

Captain W. P. Welch, mayor pro. tem., made the opening address of welcome in behalf of the city.

Professor C. Morton Strahan, professor

of engineering in the University of Geor delivered an address of welcome to visitors in behalf of the university. Dr. J. A. Hunnicutt responded in a very happy talk for the board of education, and Editor Tom Reed, of The Banner, in be

After these addresses the different pro-fessors in charge of the school gave short talks outlining the work they proposed to Those in charge are Professor Lawton B.

half of the press.

of English

Professor G. G. Bond, of Athens, primary work. Professor L. M. Landrum, of Athens,

Evans, of Augusta, president and professor

Miss Willette Allen, of Douglasville, kindergarten.
Professor D. L. Ernest, of Milledgeville, history. Professor Eula B. Smith, of LaGrange,

French and German. Professor Otis B. Ashmore, of Savannah, geography,
Professors of the State university and

Professors of the State university and other able scholars will deliver lectures on topics of interest throughout the session. Professor G. G. Bond, in an interview with a Constitution representative said: "We are very much delighted and encouraged with the opening today. On account of the school being advertised to open two weeks hence many were kept away. Then again the teachers' convention at Cumberland island has drawn away a great many teachers who will attend the normal as soon as that convention is over. In spite of these hindrances this is the largest opening we have ever had, and I think I can be perfectly safe in predicting an attendance of over two hundred teachers before

Quite a number of teachers reached the tonight, and others are expected to-In fact, they will continue to come up to the last two weeks of the ses-

the session closes.'

The regular robtine work of the school begins tomorrow morning Summer Outing Parties.

A party of Athenians left this afternoon for a trip through the mountains of north Georgia. They go to fish in the Tallulah river and will camp on the Atkins place about six miles from Tallulah Falls. The party consists of the following gentlemen Messrs. George Lucas, Haram Crawford, Robert Howard, Tom Stanley and Charley

In response to the card of Chancellor In response to the card of Chancelor Boggs in Sunday's Constitution and the editorial endorsement of that paper, Mr. Robert H. Plant has sent to the chancelor his check for \$200 to edicate one of the six young men fa the State university who stood the examination for the Brown scholarship fund and was entitled to the fund on the merits of his work, but was unable to use the fund as it had been entirely expended on twelve other successful candidates who had gotten ahead of him.

him.

This leaves five other mcn who are too poor to get an education but who are entitled to the Brown fund.

The chancellor nopes and believes that other philantrophic Georgians will come to the rescue of these boys with a loan of \$1900 each.

Mr. Plant is not an alumnus of the uni versity, but is a public-spirited and patrious Georgian, and has a deep interest in the success of the State university and the education of young men too poor to get the advantages of a college education, People's Party Politics.

The people's party of Jackson county held a mass meeting vesterday in Jefferson and nominated candidates for the legis'a-ture, state senate and congressman of the ninth district.

Hon. Newt Twitty presided over the con-

Hon. Newt Twitty presided over the convention.

Messrs. George D. Bennett and Frank Sells were nominated for the lower house.

Mr. T. S. Johnson was declared the people's party nominee for state senator from the thirty-third district.

Jackson county's delegates to the people's party congressional convention that meets in Gainesville next month were instructed to cast their votes for Hon. J. Newt Twitty. There were about eight hundred people in Jefferson, divided about as follows: Four hundred populists, three hundred democrats and one hundred negroes.

There were a number of authorized negro delegates in the convention, but they took little part in the deliberations of the body.

body. The democrats of Jackson will have a hard fight with the people's party, but they feel confident of success. There were 1,500 votes cast in the recent democratic primary for governor and statehouse officers, and this is half of the voting population. Many democrats did not take part in the primary, and democracy has every assurance of success in the fall election.

A BRIGHT, NEWSY PAPER.

The Second Issue of The Daily Pres Was Very Creditable, Indeed.

The new afternoon paper, The Daily Press, has made a fine start, and the second issue yesterday afternoon gave evidences of hard work. The editorial columns are in charge of Hon. Thomas E. Watson, and are vigorous and pungent.

The news features were also very bright, and no fault could be found with the typographical appearance. The officers are as follows: Managing editor and president,

Thomas E. Watson; associate editor, Henning, business manager, Charles McGregor; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lulu M. Pearce.

The new paper, which bids fair to take a front place in the field of afternoon journal-ism, is printed on the press of The Atlanta

Trinidad, Col., July 5.—Yesterday evening the United States troops surrounded the American Railway Union headquarters here and arrested forty-eight Trinidad people, a number being American Railway Union men, together with their chairman, secretary and a member of the executive committee. The order of arrest came from United States District Judge Hallet, charging the men with contempt in disarming United States deputy marshals Sunday last, The witerness were taken to Denver.

Crane, a Columbus Lawyer.

HE IS REGARDED AS A NUISANCE

The Grand Jurers Find That He Used abecoming Language in Conducting a Case-J. Ps. Under Investigation.

Columbus, Ga., July 5.-(Special.)-So rare sensations came to light here today as the result of recent investigations by the grand jury of Muscogee county. A few days since David Rothschild appeared before the body and had Sam Crane, an attorney, indicted for misdemeanor, alleging that the said Crane had applied opprobrious epithets to him during the trial of a suit in Justice Munday's court. Crane was accorded a trial in the superior court last week, and notwithstanding it was proven that he used indecent language of the lowest type in referring to Rothschild, whom he was suing, he was acquitted. Rothschild asked for protection from the court at the time, but Crane was allowed to proceed without even being reprimanded. This led to an inquiry into Justice Mun-day's methods by the grand jury, and in

consequence of which an indictment for malpractice was returned against the judge this morning.

A bill of accusations to disbar Attorney

Crane was also recommended this morning and signed by Judge Butt. Among the charges alleged in the bill is this: "That the said Sam C. Crane has been guilty of indecent behavior so as to make himself a nuisance to his brother members of the bar, the court and the pub

Crane was a bailiff before he was admit ted to the bar about three years ago. grand jury is investigating the judiof this city. Some interesting revelations are expected to result from the jury's investigations.

ANÁRCHY REIGNS.

Continued From Third Column First Page

press on the Iron Mountain, which left here last night, was seized by strikers at Baring Cross and the locomotive derailed. A mot of strikers at 12:30 o'clock took possession of the Little Rock and Memphis passenge train and refused to allow it to proceed Governor Fishback has been asked to call out troops.

Switchmen Return to Work.

St. Louis, Me, July 5.-General Agent Gays, of the St. Louis associated lines, has announced that the switchmen of the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern railway returned to work late yesterday afternoon The "K" line will henceforth accept all freight. Division Superintendent Hardy, of the Iron Mountain and Southern, said that he had received notice that the De Soto, Mo. lodge of the American Railway Union had thrown up its charter.

ALTGELD OBJECTS

To the Presence of United States Troops in His State.

Washington, July 5.—The president, Secretary Lamont, Attorney General Olney retary Lamont, Attorney General Onley, Postmaster General Bissel and General Schofield remained at the white house tonight until 12 o'clock. Many telegrams were received and sent during the course, of the evening. General Ruggles brought one over to General Schofield from General

When the conference broke up Secretary When the conference broke up Secretary Lamont, acting as spokesman for the president, announced that there was nothing to make public except the telegram from Governor Altgeld, of Illipois, and the president's response thereto. Governor Altgeld protests against the presence of United States trops in Chicago. The president replies ag follows:

plies as follows:
"Executive Mansion, Washington, July P. Altgeld, Governor nois, Springfield, Ill: Federal troops were sent to Chicago in strict accordance with the constitution and laws of the United States upon the demand of the postoffice department that the obstructions of the mails should be removed, and upon the representations of the judicial officers of the United States that process of the fed-eral courts could not be executed through the ordinary means, and upon abundant proof that conspiracles existed against commerce between the states. To meet these conditions, which are clearly within the province of federal authority, the pres ence of federal troops in the city of Chi cago was deemed not only proper, but necessary, and there has been no intention of thereby interfering with the plain duty local authorities to preserva the

peace of the city. "GROVER CLEVELAND." What Governor Altgeld Says. Governor Altgeld says that waiving all questions of courtesy, the state of Illinois is not only able to take care of itself, but stands ready to furnish the federal government any assistance it may need elsewhere. The state troops have not been ordered out, because nobody in Cook county.

official or private citizen, has asked for their assistance or intimated that it was needed. The railroads are paralyzed, he says, not by reason of obstruction, but because they cannot get men to work them; that such was the case when state troops had been recently called out at the requests of the railroads elsewhere than in Chicago Governor Altgeld says the conditions do not exist in Chicago which bring the case within the federal status and that he (the president) has been imposed upon for po-litical ends. Following are the concluding paragraphs of Aitgeld's telegram.

"To absolutely ignore a local government in matters of this kind, when the local government is ready to furnish any as-sistance needed, and is amply able to ensistance needed, and is amply able to en-force the law, insults the people of the state. The question of federal supremacy is in no way involved. No one disputed it for a moment, but under our constitution federal supremacy and local self-govern-ment must go hand in hand, and to ignore the latter is to do violence to the constitution. As governor of Illinois, I protest against this, and ask the immediate withdrawal of the federal troops from active duty in this state. Should the situation at any time get so serious that we cannot control with the state forces, we will control with the state loves, we wind promptly and freely ask for federal assistance, but until such time, I protest with all due deference against this uncalled-for reflection upon our people, and again ask the immediate withdrawal of these troops. I have the honor to be yours respectfully, "JOHN P. ALTGELD, "Glovernor of Illinois."

THE SITUATION AT MOBILE.

"Governor of Illinois."

Impossible to Ship Freight-Banana Ten Cents a Bunch.

Mobile, Ala., July 5.—While none of the local railroad employes are taking any part in the Debs strike, the effects of the embargo placed upon the traffic of the railroads is seriously felt here. The fruit business is probably the heaviest loser, but other branches of trade are suffering, too. The stock of flour in Mobile will not last ten days. Grain is also low, but four cars of corn were received here Wednesday. Meat is getting low. The Louisville and Nashville to be one meat to spare.

Superintendont Charles Marshall, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was in the city today and was asked why the employes of his road in Nasa Carlanca had

# IT STILL GOES ON.

We are having great success with our safe of isdies and children's Tan is Heel Button. Note these prices for the balance of this week:

Child's 5 to 8 \$1, now at.

Child's 5 to 8 \$1.50, now at.

Child's 8½ to 11 \$1.25, now at.

Child's 8½ to 11 \$1.25, now at.

Misses 11½ to 2 \$1.50, now at.

Misses 11½ to 2 \$1.50, now at.

Ladies 2½ to 6 \$2, now at.

These shoes outwear any black shoe made at the price, and are une for cool summer wear.

ol summer wear. he early, we may have your size left.

nct passed resolutions to stand by the

road as had the employes of the Illinois

Central and Queen and Crescent systems

picion as to their loyalty had rested upon

the New Orleans employes of the systems mentioned and that they had taken this

He did not think that any such action was

necessary on the part of the New Orleans

Two emissaries of the American Railway

several roads in this city to join the union, but they got the cold shoulder here and were not able to find a corporal's guard

who were desirous of connecting them-selves with the organization. President J. C. Clark, of the Mobile and

Ohio, is at Springfield, Ill., today endeavor-

ing to obtain an injunction against in-

terference with the property of his com-

pany and he has telegraphed here that he will run trains tomorrow at all haz-

The fruit steamer Sunniva, that left here

Monday afternoon with a cargo of 19,00

bunches of bananas for New York, return-

ed here Wednesday night and yesterday

cars and will be put through if possible.

in the lower bay Wednesday and was

NEW ORLEANS TODAY.

Central and L. and N.

New Orleans, July 5 .- Hurley and Har-

rison, the committee from Chicago, organiz-

ed branches here tonight and brought pres-

it was decided to force strikes here, be-

ginning with the Illinois Central and then

The commercial bodies appealed to Washirgton to authorize the district attorney

to take steps to protect interstate com-

These Will Not Strike.

clerks, and freight handlers, a resolution

also pledged their loyalty and hearty sup-port to the road. This road leads from

port to the road. This road leads from the great watermelon fields of Georgia, and until the strike, hauled more than a

BUTLER WANTS ANOTHER PARTY.

There Are Not Enough for the Pres

ident of the Alliance.

Columbia, S. C., July 5 .- (Special.)-Presi

dent Marion Butler, of the National Farm

ers' Alliance, in talking today about the al-

Bance in the coming national campaign,

said the producers of the country must ob-

tain influence in national affairs and they

could not get it through either or the ex-

isting national parties. Continuing, he said:

This condition is soon going to force a

new alignment of parties and it seems to

me that all patriotic people ought to do

all they can to see it come about as soon

as possible. This result will have to come

whose interests are common with them, uniting and nominating and electing the

uniting and nominating and electing the administrative officers of the government.

"What I would like to see come about is for a national convention to be called representing the interests I have named and made up from democrats from the south and by that I mean democrats with

south and by that I mean democrats with due reference to The News and Courier, and the people's party from the west and from the north who want to join, nominat-ing a presidential candidate and electing him. The people's party out west is noth-ing more than a party of converted demo-crats, but who, on account of their preju-dice to that name, will not admit it.

but they are as good democrats as the Jefbut they are as good democrats as the ser-fersonian democrats of the south.

"The real democrats of the south and the populists of the west have the same principles, while the so-called democrats of

principles, while the so-called democrats of the western states are nothing more than goldbug democrats and have never yet done anything to elect a democratic president. These western populists or Jeffersonian democrats will not go into a democratic convention with that name, but if a convention with the American party or the Jeffersonian democracy were called they would combine with the democrats of the south to nominate and elect a president. I would like to see this combination effected in time for the campaign of 1898, but if it is not done by that time, it is simply a few years before it will be done."

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson arrived in the city

last night and is at the Kimball. He will

probably go to Newnan today as he has no ointment until the 11th, when he will

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"REIGNS ALONE AMONG NATURAL DIETETIC TABLE

"ITS NUMEROUS COMPETI-

TORS APPEAR TO HAVE ONE AFTER ANOTHER FALLEN

British Medical Tournal

be at Fayetteville.

WATERS."

t by the solid west and south and al

hundred carloads of fruit daily.

unanimously adopted disapproving

of a disagreement between the mpany and its employes. They

action of railway employes in striking

switchmen, operators,

system embracing engineers, firemen,

taking the Louisville and Nashville.

at noon tomorrow.

brakeme

action to clear themselves of suspi

Union spent several days here endeaving to persuade the employes of

employes of his road.

ards.

in New Orleans. He said that sor



TELEPHONE 482.

Footcoverers to all Mankind, 27 Whitehall Street.

Made It Impossible to Hear Speecher in the House.

Washington, July 5.-Less than a of members was present in their seats at moon today when the house reconvened after its Fourth of July vacation, notwith standing the probabilities that the tariff bill as passed by the senate, would be comm cated to the house at this session. The gal ery devoted to the public, however, was tolerably well filled, despite the hot weather.

THE BUZZ OF THE FANS

An unusual buzz was in the hair, proceed-ing from the half dozen or more electric fans placed in position since the house adjourned. The currents of air created there by were quite grateful, but the buzz serious-ly added to the accustomed confusion of the chamber, making is almost impossible to hear anything a distance of more than ten

Speaker Crisp laid before the house a congratulatory message from the Brazilian chamber of deputies, transmitted by that body yesterday.

Mr. Turner, of Georgia, rose to a personal explanation, but was interrupted by Mr. Hepkins, republican, of Illinois, who asked if the machinery (the electric fans) could not be stopped so that the house could hear what he had to say. The Speaker—The fans were placed in the

The steamship Fulton to J. B. Camors & Co., with 10,000 bunches of bananas arrived hall by order of the house.
At the suggestion of Mr. Hopkins, howordered to proceed to Galveston.

Bananas are selling here at 10 cents a ever, the fans were stopped, and Mr. Turner proceeded. He said:
"Mr. Speaker: One of the morning papers today says: Mr. Turner, of Georgia, who has

always been regarded as a loyal tariff re-former, in line with the Wilson bill, made a speech recently in Georgia in which he is Strikes to Be Declared on the Illinois said to have told his audience that the senate bill was practically the same as the Wilson bill, with some immaterial changes.' A regard for the good opinion of the members of the house," said Mr. Turner, "impels me to say that I not only never made sure to bear from other labor unions until that statement, but never entertained that opinion. (Applause.) On the occasion referred to, I stated just the opposite."

Mr. Sayers presented from the committee on appropriations a joint resolution author-izing and directing the secretary or the navy to employ until July 31st, all necessary memerce. It is supposed the strike will start chanics and laborers in the navy yards, em-ployed upon the increase of the navy con-struction and machinery, who have been re-cently discharged. Mr. Sayers explained Montgomery, Ala., July 5.—At a meeting today of the employes in this city of the Alabama Midland railroad of the Plant that it was supposed that the blanket joint resolution passed last week, extending ap-propriations for thirty days, would be sufficient to cover all expenditures, but Secreta-ry Herbert, after consultation with Attor-ncy General Olney, discharged hundreds of

these classes of employes in the navy yards. In answer to questions by Mr. Cannon, replanket resolution had been submitted to the treasury officials before its introduction in the house and as in the same general terms as those which had previously been passed by the house to cover expenditures not provided for by the regular appropriation bills.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, and Mr. Reed em braced the opportunity to make political speeches attacking the administration and was then agreed to.

Among the reports made by committees

was one from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, by Mr. Mallory, dem-ocrat, of Florida, as a substitute for the various bills relating to the Nicaragua canal, which was placed on the calendar. The Tariff Bill.

At 1:29 o'clock Secretary Cox, of the senate, appeared at the door, and Speaker Crisp announced: "The house will receive message from the senate."

The house was all attention at once and listened attentively while Mr. Cox stated that the senate had passed the tariff bill with sundry amendments, on which amendments the senate asked a conference. For the senate Messrs. Voorthees, Very Harris. the senate Messrs. Voorhees, Vest, Harris, Jones, Sherman, Allison and Aldrich had been named as conferees.

As Mr. Cox concluded, a ripple of applause broke over the democrtaic side of the house and Mr. Reed interjected "collars and and Mr. Reed interjected "collars and cuffs," amid republican laughter.

Mr. Cox, democrat, of Tennessec, was on his feet before the applause had subdued to move that the house take up the bill reported from the committee on banking and currency to permit states and territories to tax greenbacks and treasury notes as gold and allowed as a state of the committee of the collars.

and silver are taxed. The tariff bill went to the speaker's table, attracting no further attention at that time.

Mr. Cox's motion prevailed and Mr. Hall, democrat, of Missouri, opened the argument in favor of the bill.

Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, opposed it. Mr. Grosvenor, republican, of Ohio, read from the constitution of Ohio the section which provides specifically that money may be taxed, and then spoke briefly in favor of the bill.

the bill.

Mr. Cox, of Tennessee, also supported the bill. The tax on greenbacks, he said, ought to be more than on gold and silver. It was inconsistent, he thought, that if a man owned \$1,000 in greenbacks he could escape taxation, whereas, if he owned the same amount of property he would be compelled to pay a tax upon it.

Mr. Johnson, republican, of Indiana, denounced the bill as part of the revolutionary and retrogressive programme of the democratic party, which, when accomplished, he said, would show the doctrine of state rights to be pushed far beyond what was everywhere claimed for it.

Mr. Powers, republican, of Vermont, com-

where claimed for it.

Mr. Powers, republican, of Vermont, combetted the arguments of Messrs. Erosius and Johnson, asserting that there was no reason for exempting greenbacks from taxation that would not operate in favor of any other money, and that they were not an agency of the federal government, and, therefore, exempt from taxation on the grounds of expediency and constitutionality.

To Mr. Hill, in charge of the bill, Mr. Powers suggested that the contention made by Mr. Grosvenor that the bill might be construed to compel the taxation of these forms of money be obviated by amendment, and he proposed one to meet the case. Pending action on the amendment, the house, at 5'15 o'clock, adjourned until tomorrow at noon.

HONORARY MEMBER.—Jack Penning-on, city editor of The Commercial, has been lected an honorary member of the Turn-erein Society. This was quite a compil-sent to Mr. Pennington.

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TEMBER.—Jack Pennin The Commercial, has be ary member of the Tur-this was quite a comp-mington

#### GARRARD'S CANYASS.

The Gentleman Says Frankly That He Wants to Be Senator.

HE EXPLAINS HIS VIEWS ON FINANCE To His Mind Ratio Is Only a Sec-

CREATE A DEMAND FOR SILVER

ondary Matter.

Colonel Garrard Has a Plan Exclusively His Own for Issuing Silver Currency and Retiring Gold Coins

Hogansville, Ga., July 5 .- (Staff Corres pondence.)-"Major Bacon said he went to Canton to speak for the party, not himself. He is more honest than I am, for I am here to speak for Louis F. Garrard, candidate for the United tSates senate, and ask support of his candidacy."

Such was the opening sentiment in the speech of Hon. Louis F. Garrard here in Hogansville today.

He comes out plainly and makes the state ment that he is running for the senate and is making no bones about asking favors here and there. He is waging an aggressive He says he means business and his friends are warming up with incomparable fervor as they listen to him from day to day throughout this region of

The man who thinks the senatorial campaign in Georgia is not burning like wildfire over the state is asleep and a victim to bad dreams. He will soon awake to find that there is a volcano of political excitement and strife bursting under the sod of the Empire State of the South.

To one who runs around from day to day among the thriving little towns and cities of Georgia and listens to the speeches of the candidates for this office and that, it



LOUIS F. GARRARD.

is apparent beyond the shadow of a doubt that this is going to be a trying year in the old state. The little groups of citizens to be found on the dry goods boxes in front of stores throughout the state are warming up and talking plain talk, and somehow they seem to give their knives a more impulsive and more vigorous whack as they plunge them into the pine boards and jerk off a bit for whittling purposes. They are excited. They are talking with more emphasis than they have talked for many a year before and it is all about—

The senatorial combat is thickening every day. It has already entered the local leg-islative campaigns in many of the coun-ties and is reaching out as the summer days roll by.

The Day at Hogansville. Here in the happy little city of Hogans-

ville they have had a lively time of it today, to be sure. The fact dawned full and clear today at Hogansville that the senatorial campaign is

to be a spirited one.

Hon. Louis F. Garrard, of Columbus. spoke to a large crowd of his friends in the town hall this morning, this being his date to meet his friends here and start the orcanization of his campaign in Troup county which is to act by primary next week di-rectly on the names of senatorial candi-

It seems the meeting which some time ago declared for Major Bacon in this coun ty has been questioned by a number of citizens, and a new date and a new test have been asked for and granted willingly by the promoters of Major Bacon's inter-

After such action the speeches of Mr. Garrard in this county have followed, it eing his purpose to wage an active cam-

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Garrard met his friends and many citizens of Hogansvile in the town hall.

Introducing the Georgian to the people, Mr. J. E. Moon, the well known and talented young lawyer here, spoke as follows: "Fellow Citizens—It is now my pleasure and I consider it a distinguished honor and the highest compliment, to present to you one of Georgia's noblest sons, distinguished alike in war and become and as pure as the cloud that bathes his pinions; a man whose character is as strong as Gibraltar's rock, yet as genial in its glow as the evening; a man who has never sacrificed a principle, betrayed a trust or lost a cause—(applause)—a man who as a delegate to the national democratic nvention at Chicago kindled for himself a acon light that will burn and blaze and lighten all over this continent, and its er will shine into and cheer every oth ten and heroic patriotism is not a dead And in so doing I desire to say a few words in regard to that great party to which he belongs and the grand old platform upon which he stands.

has always pleased me to speak of the thas always pleased me to speak or the principles of democracy, the principles upon which our cherished republic was founded-principles that have stood pre-eminent from the inception of this republic and will stand the storms of area wat makeness, and live storms of ages yet unknown, and live the hearts of men. (Much applause.) This grand old parts of which I speak demands as its next senator from the Empire State of the Saute and t of the South a man of intelligence; a man of integrity; a man of well-known and approved political opinions. It wants a man acquainted with public affairs, with the wants of the people; a man who will help to sport the people; a man who will help to sport the second th to sacredly preserve the financial honor of the United States, It asks for a statesman whose political reputation is as spot-less as a star. It asks for a patriot who knows enough to know that any government that will not defend its defenders and protect its protectors is a disgrace to the map of the world. It asks for a man worthy of the past and prophetic of the future. It asks for a man who is one of the grandest combinations of heart, brain and conscience within this commonwealth. Such P. man, fellow citizens, is the Hon. L. F. Garrard, of Columbus, Ga., who will now address you. (Loud and long applause.)

Mr. Garrard was greeted with liberal applause. He approached the edge of the stage and spoke as follows:

"My Fellow Citizens—If I could for once measure up to the high econiums that have so ately been pronounced upon me by my friend, Mr. Moon. I would be perfectly

willing to rest at that and feel contented. Generous, indeed, are his gracious compliments and I do assure you that I feel very deeply the kindly reception you this day grant me.

"When I was invited to come to Troup county to speak to the democrats of this good section, I though my opponent, Major Bacon, would be with me. I was told so and I had hoped that we could enter a discussion of the issues that confront the people of this republic and this state together. But my friend and opponent in this race said he could not come here to face a joint debate for the reason that he thought it best for the party that there be no joint debate at this time. He made a strong appeal for party harmony and said he would dread to see any party strife aroused this early in the game. I thought differently about the debate we were to have had. I thought we could in all friendliness meet and before the people of this and any other county debate the issues of the day and tark about the dangers to the party and to the country without any necessary disruption to the party we all love so well.

"Major Bacon said he went to Canton the other day to speak for the party—not himself. He was more honest that I am. for I am here to tell you that I came to speak for Louis F. Garrard, candidate for the United States senate, and to ask you for your support in the coming race, if you can consistently give it after hearing me express my views upon the situation. In saying this I am assured that you will apprented.

consistently give it after hearing me express my views upon the situation. In saying this I am assured that you will appreciate my candor and that you will accord me the credit to believe that if I thought the interests of the democratic party were in one side of the balance and my own personal interests were in the other, I would be the last man to hold out for personal gain and cause disruption in the party I so love and cherish, and that I would be quick to withdraw all personal claims

sonal gain and cause disruption in the party I so love and cherish, and that I would be quick to withdraw all personal claims and all personal aspirations. (Applause.)

"You will indulge me, I know, my fellow citizens, while I trace for a moment my career as a democrat—as a worker in the ranks of the party. For the past twenty years nearly I have been at work as best I could for the promotion of the democratic party. I have bared my breast in the thickest of the fights and been content to ask for nothing myself. This is the first time I have come before the people of the state of Georgia and asked for any personal favors. I have always been in the fight for the party. I have tried to work for the people and the whole people, all not ask for office; but not many months ago, when the question was asked who would be a man for the people to unite on, representing their common interests on, representing their common interests and no particular faction, and my name was mentioned by generous friends and I was asked to run for the United States senate. I decided to be a condicate to the conditions of the condition

ate, I decided to be a candidate. "As far back as 1878 I began my work for the democratic party and for the people of Georgia. In that year I introduced in the Georgia legislature what was known as the Garrard 4 per cent bond bill, which resulted in a saving to the people of the state thousands of dollars. It reduced taxation from four tenths of 1 reg cent to ation from four-tenths of 1 per cent to three-tenths of one per cent, and although the measure was derided by many at first, it was finally approved by all and has been to the general interests of the people of Georgia. In those days, when the tax val-Georgia. In those days, when the tax valuations of the state were many thousands less than now, it saved more than \$200,000 to the people of Georgia. Now that the valuations have swelled it would save \$500,000 to the people of Georgia. And yet this effort on my part for the people of the state is criticised by some who are going abroad through the state today. I am honest enough to say that I do not refer to est enough to say that I do not refer to

Major Bacon, however, in this." Mr. Garrard proceeded to read an editorial from the pen of the late Henry W. Grady, complimenting him at the time of the passage of the bill, for the work. It was a handsome tribute of praise to him who was at the time a young man in the Georgia leg-islature.

Mr. Garrard said the bill served to advertise the state of Georgia from one end of the continent to the other, for it set her up as a state that would attempt so bold a project. It gave her credit and several other states attempted to imitate the move-

"But," said he. "I will not take up your time, fellow citizens, to trace my career since that time. I have always tried to do my duty to the party and to the people, and I will always be found in the ranks hard at work for them. My record is, at least to an extent, a part of the history of Georgia, for it toucnes upon the vital issues that have been met by the people of the state since the dark days of reconstruction and

doubtful politics. His Financial Views Given.

"I will move on to the vital questions that now confront you. Foremost among them I consider certainly as one of the most important question to be discussed the financial situation of the country today I want to say that it is idle to talk about loing anything with silver until we can work up a demand for silver. The 10 per cent tax on state banks has not been lost. up and passed. It can be tacked on with many modifications, without changing the object in view and passed by congress. The only question is: Will congress do it?

"Fellow citizens, I am of the opinion that the day has come when wavering policies of men in offices of trust should not be tolerated by the people. (Applause.) I believe that the men we sand to congress and the United States senate ought to be Brought to close account with the people they repre-sent, and I am in favor of bringing them to a reckoning. (Renewed applause.)

"We need to get them nearer to the peo-ple. I believe that United States senators cught to be elected by the people. (Applause.) If not elected outright, I think there ought to be primaries at which the question is voted on direct for senators and the legislators instructed to vote for them. I think it is coming to this, too, in time. "It has been said that my recent letters smacked of the politician because I said that we ought to get from the United States treasury our share of the spoils. If so then

I honestly confess that I am a material politician. (Applause.) "But, to return to the question of silver currency. I am disposed to set forth a faith about silver that is something unusual among other candidates and other public among other candidates and other public speakers in this day and time. I believe that we must get a demand for silver before we can do anything with the metal as a money metal. I found at Chicago when I sought to put the repeal of the 10 per cent bank tax in the national platform, that the strongest argument I could use was that it would create a demand for silver. The banks would use silver as their reserve fund. This, according to their custom, for it is in the first place bulky and hard to handle, and the people would not ask for it, is in the first place bulky and hard to handle, and the people would not ask for it, and in the second place it is easily obtained. The banks, I argue, would hold it as their reserve fund, the state laws requiring that they hold from 15 to 20 per cent of their stock as a reserve cash fund. This would take up a great deal of silver and the demand would be created.

mand would be created.

"Further than this, I am in favor of giving silver the right of way up to \$10, and the gold \$2.50 pieces and the gold \$5 pieces be drawn in and re-issued in larger amounts so as not to contract the issue of currency and let their place be filled by the coinage of silver doulars. Let silver have free sway of currency up to \$10. If necessary let silver certificates be issued in \$5 denominations, but let them be redeemable only in silver coined dollars. All of this, you can see, would cause a demand for silver. Now, this is the practical view of the silver question. It is the business man's view. It is the thing to do without dipping deeper into the much yexed silver question. It is business on its very face."

There was some appliance to the outlining

There was some applicate to the outlining of Mr. Garrard's silver ideas and policies, and he continued.

"The people of the country have no idle fancies about silver," said he. "They want more money and a good, safe money, and if it is paper money they will be satisfied, just so it is good money. Build up a demand for silver and the question of ratio

need not be discussed. That is simply a secondary matter.

They Cannot Be Taxed.

They Cannot Be Taxed.

"Further than this we need not go with the silver question. My friends, there is one recourse for us of the south even if this scheme does not prove satisfactory. We can issue certificates and circulate them and they cannot be taxed. I speak advisedly when I say that by a decision of the United States supreme court certificates issued for a sort of local currency, payable in merchandise and the like, cannot be taxed. I remember how we had to issue them in Columbus last year by the factory there. The certificates were not taxed. They could not be taxed. The law is with us. So, you see, we can get along all right anyhow if it comes to a pinch like this."

Here the speaker read some correspon dence he had had with the comptroller of the currency about the certificates that were issued last year by the factories of Columbus. He showed that the tax on local circulating certificates could not be imposed, and nothing better could be asked in the way of enlarging the currency, in case of an emergency, although he said he would not urge that this course be taken unless it were absolutely necessary. As to the Tariff.

He did not say much about the tariff. He said that he could talk for hours upon it, but that the question had been pretty well settled by congress. This thing of making great speeches on the tariff he thought was out of place. He said that the thought was out of place. He said that the average tariff speech of the statesman going around preaching tariff reform could be bought for \$10 anywhere already written. He said they used to cost more, but that they were now selling cheap. "All you want about the tariff," said he, "is the sentiments of the Georgia state platform, which said tax the luxuries of life and let the necessities go as nearly free and let the necessities go as nearly free

He spoke in favor of the income tax, and thought that the national congress will have this settled for the people before long He said that it would bring relief to many by the more equitable division of the burden of taxation.

This caught much applause from the He said that Georgia had been the first state to take the matter up and that he had been the one to write it in the Geor-gia state platform two years ago himself. As to the Administration.

"Now," said Mr. Garrard, "I have been told that I ought to go slow about speaking of the administration and that I am step ping on dangerous grounds when I speak anything good of the present administraanything good of the present administra-tion. I simply want to say that I have a proclivity for stepping on dangerous grounds. I want to say that I did not vote for Grover Cleveland in the last election, and that I have not had reason to feel very proud of the vote I cast in the other direction. But at the same time I do say that I think that this wholesale tirade of abuse of the administration is out of place The administration has done much for us to be thankful for, and while we ought to give them due credit for this, I think we legitimately for what they have not done. He said he thought congress ought not to have repealed the Sherman bill as they did—in the way they did—and he thought the seigniorage bill ought not to have been vetoed by the president; but he thought there was time for these things to be straightened out yet.

He closed with an appeal to all Georgians that the most important thing for them to do above all others was not to clamor for the free coinage of silver, nor for the tariff, nor for the other questions that hang at Washington, but to keep together in this good old state and remain one people. He said if this division kept on and held out it would result in disasters to the state, for when the Caucasian blood of the south got stop short of bloodshed. He appealed eloquently for all Georgians to come back into the fold of the party, and in this he was raptur sly applauded.

All in all the speech was well received, and his friends were warm in their congratulations. After Mr. Garrard Colonel Mobley, of

this city, was called on and made a strong speech calling for a reunion of all white men in the state of Georgia beneath the banner of the unterrified democracy.
REMSEN CRAWFORD.

DOOLY'S DEMOCRATS.

A Demand Is Made for the Enforce ment of the Pledges.

Vienna, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.)-The county democratic mass meeting today was largely attended. The delegates were instructed for Atkinson and the other statehouse officers. Clifton was declared the choice for secretary of state. The resolutions demand the enforcement of the pledges of the Chicago platform, especially that part relating to silver and the state bank tax repeal. They express confidence in the personal integrity of President Cleveland and in the wisdom and good faith of the democratic majority in congress and their efforts to carry out the platform. They also request Georgia's representatives and senators to oppose free

A new democratic executive committee for the county was selected and resolutions strongly endorsing Speaker Crisp were passed. Delegates were selected to the congressional convention in his favor. The utmost harmony and enthusiasm pre-

DEATH WAS PREFERABLE. The Saloon Keeper's Wife Made Life Miserable for Him.

Savannah, Ga., July 5 .- (Special.) - Jack J. souza, a well-known saloon keeper on South Broad street, shot and killed himself today at noon. The cause of Souza's surcide was a woman of the town, whom he away with his barkeeper, Julius Pocas, last May. The woman returned recently and has been harassing him to such an extent that life became unbearable. He was contemplating entering suit for di-vorce. The shot entered his right ear and he died in about three hours.



dress' Back, and her time, are not the only things that vou save, if she uses Pearline. You'll get

your clothes washed without that ruinous rub, rub, rub that wears them out quickly. It's a gain for her and a gain for you, and they're washed just as safely as they could be with the best soap—only a great deal more easily. But see for yourself that what she uses is Pearline - the original washing-compound; the best; the one proved to be perfectly harmless. All these washingpowders that you're warned against are only imitations of Pearline. 406 IAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Buy your Clothing now for next year. It will pay you.

# Lumpkin,

# Cole & Stewart.

26 WHITEHALL ST.

Scriven's Patent Elastic Seam Drawers only 75c. Never were prices so cheap before.

# Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

## At Actual Factory Cost.

#### OFF FOR CUMBERLAND

THE GATE CITY GUARD WILL MAKE THE TRIP.

Leaving Atlanta Saturday Evening, July 7th in a Vestibule train via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway. The exceedingly low rate will carry a large crowd from

A vestibule train of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will carry the Gate City Guard, their friends and others to Cumberland island, leaving Atlanta Saturday night, the 7th instant, where the Atlanta favorite military compny will take a week's outing. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell on that date tickets at \$5 for the round trip, which will be good returning until the 16th instant, upon which date the Guard will, themselves, return. The boys will be busy today packing their equipments which will proceed them to the island. When they arrive there tents will be pitched, and everything will be ready to go into camp at once.

As above stated the train will leave Atlanta at 7:30 p. m., arriving in Brunswick at 6:15 a. m., and the boat will leave, at 8 a. m., arriving at Cumberland island at 10 o'clock. The sleeping car diagrams are in the hands of Mr. Ed Kirby, city ticket agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, corner of Kimball house, and persons desiring to take this trip should apply early for sleeping car space. There will, of course, be on the train elegant vestibule coaches, in which there will be no extra charge.

SUING FR DIVORCE.

It Seems to Be Very Much of a Family Affair.

Augusta, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Mr. Bournell R. Mitchell, electrician for the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Company, is the plaintiff in a new divorce suit. His wife is the pretty young lady who tried to commit suicide by drowning herself in the canal last month. The husband charges Mrs. Mitchell with being unfaithful to her marital vows on June 18th. He charges his own brother, Mr. Buron Mitchell, as being co-respondent. Mr. Mitchell's wife was Miss Lula Moody. Mr. Mitchell also makes a fight for possession of his only daughter, Pearl, a little girl of four summers. The child is now with its mother. Mrs. Mitchell has applied to the courts for temporary alimony. The hearing on Mitchell's application was to have before Judge Roney in chambers, but by agreement the hearing was continued until Saturday.

The Georgia railroad has come within \$10,000 of earning its annual rental, which is \$600,000. General Manager T. K. Scott today made his annual report to the directors of the company. The net income year ending June 30th amounted to \$589,952.91, an increase of \$105,182.08 over last year. The gross receipts for the year were

John E. Martin, an aged white man from Swainsboro, charged with attempt to pass a bill which had been raised, was tried in a United States court today. During the last exposition Martin went into Skalow-sky's place and bought two overcoats at \$1.75 each and tendered in payment a \$20 bill. Skalowsky did not like the looks of the money and showed it to a po who said it was a \$2 bill raised to \$20 and he arrested Martin. Martin's defense was that he received the bill from a merchant at Swainsboro and didn't know it was bad

the was acquitted.

Tom Norris, of Johnson county, plead guilty to the charge of retailing liquor without a license and was sentenced to one month's imprison-ment in Richmond county jail. R. F. Grizzard, of Jefferson county, was tried for the same offense and was found

not guilty.

The physicians of this city met tonight The physicians of this city met tonight and organized the Augusta Academy of Medicine for the purpose of advancing medical science and promoting social interccurse among members. The officers elected were: President, Joseph E. Allen; vice president, J. B. Morgan; secretary and treasurer, C. J. Montgomery. The society will have a blacklist and all patients who are able to, but will not, pay their doctors' are able to, but will not, pay their doctors' bill will be posted.

#### Out of sorts! take Brown's Iron Bitters.

When people inquire about your health and you answer with a peremiad about your ills you make them sick. Take Hood's Sar-saparilla and you will lose your tale of woe and gain health.

Forrest Adair
is a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the primary to be held on July 18th. Forrest Adair
is a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the primary to be held on July Stockholders' Convention.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank Block Association will be held at the county courthouse in the city courtroom, on Tuesday, 10th of July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Business of importance and a full attendance is earnestly desired.

H. F. SCOTT, Secretary.

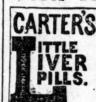
July1-6t

Atlanta, Ga., July 6, 1894.—A called communication of Georgia lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held at 5 o'clock, sharp, after the first section of masters' degree. Refreshments will be served, and at 7:30 o'clock the work in the second section of that degree will commence. Master Masons in good standing of other lodges cordially invited to be present.

EDW. S. McCANDLESS, W. M. R. M. ROSE, Secretary.

A regular communication of W.
D. Luckie lodge No. 89, F. & A. M.,
will be held this evening at 8
o'clock, in Masonic hall, corner
Gordon and Lee streets, West End,
Atlanta, Ga. Work in entered apprentice
degree. Brethren qualified cordially invited to attend MALVERN HILL, W. M. C. M. GOODMAN, Secretary.

Col. M. A. Candler will speak tonight at DeGive's Opera House on Marietta street. All are invited.



CARTER'S PORITIVELY CURED BY tressfrom Dyspepsia, In Eating. A perfect remed Drowsiness, Bad Taste in gue, Pain in the Side They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-

tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no gr/ping. Purely Vogetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Bewere of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. J. A. Reynolds

#### SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S Real Estate Offers.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, on West Hunter street, near Westview, and very convenient to electric line, lot 300x550 feet, high and level, rich land, nice orchard, good garden, new two-story, eight-room residence, good outhouses, grove of fine oaks, good neighborhood, macadamized drive, only two and three-quarter miles from Kimball house. It is a bargain if taken at once.

EAST CAIN STREET, near Jackson-Neat, new, 5-r cottage; water, gas, first-class neighborhood, convenient to two electric lines, lot 47x130 feet, for \$2,000.

BETWEEN PEACHTREE and W. Peachtre, on Third street, 2-story, modern, 9-r residence, complete, with all city conveniences; paved street and walks, first-class neighborhood, convenient to two electric lines; lot 66x160 feet-nice, elevated lot-\$12,000.

PLACE YOUR PROPERTY for sale or exchange with us; no expense unless we succeed. BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, on Wes

change with us; no expense unless w succeed.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Corner Peachtree and Marietta Streets.

I offer a beautiful, shaded, vacant lot, 45x200, on Houston, near Randolph, for \$1,000. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street. I will sell two 2-r houses, lot 50x76, in Bellwood, renting for \$10 per month, for \$900. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street. Beautiful Loyd street lot, 46x135, with shade, for \$1,000. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street. shade, for \$1,000. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street. For rent, 45 E. Mitchell, 16 rooms, \$60. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street.

#### ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans. \$13,500 buys the cheapest piece of central property in Atlanta; reduced from \$20,000. \$3,500-7-r h and 1½ acres in Edgewood, worth \$5,000; easy terms.
\$175 per acre for 6 acres adjoining limits of Decatur, in 200 yards car line.
\$2,750-7-r h, lot 60x200, near in.

50 acres land between Atlanta and Decatur, fronting Ga. R. R.; electric line divides it and dummy line in rear; half the price of the adjoining property.

34,250-2 houses, one 7 and one 8 rooms, near Capitol avenue, lots 45x150; half price. \$11,000—Peachtree house and lot, near in. \$1,200—32 acres near Decatur. Office 12 East Alabama st. Telephone 363.

45 N. Broad St., Real Estate and Loans. To Oweners-We can sell bargains for the

terms. We have city property to exchange for farms, and vice versa. We have improved property to exchange for unimproved. We have big homes to exchange for little homes, and vice versa. We will trade anything or for anything. If you don't believe it, try us.

#### S. B. TURMAN.

Real Estate & Loan Agent

WASHINGTON ST.—Lot 50x200 feet to alley; well located and all street improvements down; only \$1,400, and terms very easy; will take good purchase money notes, bank stock or other real estate in part payment.
\$5,600 buys one of the nicest, sweetest homes on Washington St., close in and all modern improvements; only \$1,000 cash. Now nibble!
\$1,900 for two-story house, new, hice ic. on Capitol avenue; forced sale.

MONEY at 7 per cent to lend on three years' time on good property.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON

#### NORTHEN & DUNSON. Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable

Building. \$3,000-SMALL cash payments, balance monthly, or one and two years, for 7-r. 2-story house, new: water, gas, bath, all conveniences, in splendid neighborhood. If you want a bargain, buy this home.

\$4,000—SIX-room house, new, lot 50x150 to alley, on Forest avenue; marked down from \$4,500 to \$4,000 for only a few days. \$4,000—NEW 8-r, 2-story house, water, gas, clubhouse grates, cabinet mantels, never occupied, on Capitol avenue; \$500 cash, balance easy, or will take other property in part payment.

#### NORTHEN & DUNSON. J. B. ROBERTS,

5-r h, Georgia ave, \$20 mo. \$1,800
4-r h, W. Pine street, \$15 mo. 1,600
5-r h, Luckle street. 2,250
10-r h, S. Pryor street, 83x140. 8,000
3-r h, corner Logan and Connolly sts. 1,400
6-r h, Jones ave, 50x110. 1,700
33 acres near Decatur to exchange for

#### ISAAC - LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

\$2,600 BUYS NICE HOME, water and gas, lot 50x140 to alley, on Georgia avenue; one-third cash, balance easy. \$6.500 buys 9-room house, lot 70x120, on S.

\$3,250 buys 100x93, on Houston street; store and 6-room house. \$1,600 buys two 2-room houses, corner, 53x117, on West Hunter street; now for \$16 per month. \$4,500 buys elegant new 6-room cottage, lot 50x172, on Hill street; will exchange for a home nearer center of city.

Reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,600, a 5-room house nicely furnished; lot 50x85, on East Hun-ter street; terms easy.

\$1,800 buys new 4-room house, lot 50x216, on Ridge avenue; easy terms or will ex-change for house and lot on the coast in the state of Georgia.

\$1,000 buys 50x170, on Queen street, in West End, just off of Gordon street.

\$7,500 in sums to suit to loan on Atlanta property at 8 per cent and brokerage. No delay; local money. ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR

#### G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate

So. 14 Wall St., Kimball House. I have two houses on Walker street near Larkin, one a two-story, 6-room house, the other a 4-room cottage; the lot fronts 96 feet. They are well worth \$3,500, but the owner is in need of money and will sell at a sacrifice. Come in and examine them and submit an offer.

I have a very cheap lot on South Pryor street. A beautiful building site. Twenty acres on Georgia railroad near

Decatur. Owner will sell or exchange for vacant lot or home in the city. G. W. ADAIR.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution office at 20 cents per hundred.

#### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

must be paid in advance.

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Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale a

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CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams
street; Great Northern hotel; Mc-

Donald & Co., 55 Washington St. KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St. BAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of At-

ATLANTA, GA., July 6, 1894.

Stand by the Nominee! Speaking of the alleged unwillingness

of certain democrats to vote for Mr. Atkinson for governor, The Savannah Morning News says:

We have received a number of communications from counties in this part of the state, in which it is asserted that there is much dissatisfaction with Mr. Atkinson as a candidate for governor, and that many democrats, rather than vote for him, will either vote for Judge Hines, the populist candidate, or not at all. It seems that an impression has got abroad in some localities that Mr. Atkinson has spoken disparagingly of the confederate veterans, saying he could beat the Methodist church and the

old confederates combined.

We have no doubt that the reports that
Mr. Atkinson will not receive the full support of the democratic party are very much exaggerated. They are started doubtless by opposition to democracy, with the view of injuring the democratic party and Mr. We hardly think Mr lacking in political sagacity as to make disparaging remarks in respect to the confederate veterans and the Methodist church. It would not be surprising if such remarks were attributed to Mr. Atkinson by his political enemies. That sort of campaign work is not unprecedented. It seldom does much harm, however, because the trick is made known before much harm

can be done. \* \* \* Mr. Atkinson is confident he would be elected if nominated, and he has good reason to be. If he thought otherwise it is pretty certain he would stand aside for another candidate.

The thing for democrats in all parts of the state to do is to help elect the ticket that will be nominated in August. There does not, of course, seem to be any that Mr. Atkinson will be the gubernatorial nominee. He is entitled to the nomination having fairly won it in the primaries having fairly won it in the primaries. Democrats always submit to the majority and they will submit to it this year Our contemporary is right in its sur-

mise that all this talk is very much exaggerated. It is true that some democrats in various parts of the state feel disappointed over the result, but in every campaign there is more or less of such feeling on the part of the minority. It will wear off in the course of a few weeks and the party will present a solid front to the opposition. Never mind what may be said about Mr. Atkinson's reported utterances. It often happens in politics that all sorts of reports are circulated which do injustice. and which have no foundation in fact. Mr. Atkinson may have said things in the heat of the campaign which may have been harshly construed. Certainly it will take more proof than ordinary campaign rumors to convince people that so shrewd a politician as Mr. Atkinson would disparage either the confederate veterans or the Methodist church.

The best thing democrats can do is to forget this sort of talk. Let the past go. We must now deal with the present and the future. Mr. Atkinson will receive the gubernatorial nomination in August, and we must stand by him in the good old democratic fashion and elect him. This is no time for democrats to sulk in their tents because they have been disappointed in their personal preferences. The opposition is gaining strength and it will make an aggressive fight. We cannot afford to have any factional divisions now. We must go into the fight determined to win, and we hope to see in a very short time every democrat rallying to the support of the nominee, who must be elected.

The democrats of Georgia must get together.

#### A Favored Section.

At a time when organized labor and organized capital are marshaling their hosts in the west, paralyzing the trade and transportation of many states, the busy toilers of the south pursue the even tenor of their way, with an abiding confidence in the final outcome of their patient industry and old-fashioned economy.

The people of the south have learned to labor and to wait. They know that the best way to get out of their difficulties is to work out of them, and they are too busy settling their own problems to devote their time to the issues which divide the people of commonwealths more than a thousand miles away. Their natural good sense and conservatism and their love of peace and order have been conspicuously manifested throughout our prolonged period of depression, and this is the main reason why the south is better off than any

We do not propose to pass judgment upon the differences between Mr. Pullman and his men, but, whatever they may be, the workers who are tolling for their daily bread down here in Georgia do not feel that they are called on to interfere, either directly or indirectly. If any disagreement should arise be tween labor and capital in this region it is safe to say that the parties concerned will lose no time in coming to an amicable settlement upon a satisfactory basis of reason and justice, and it is to be hoped that it will soon be announced that the labor troubles in the west have been adjusted in a similar way.

It is a fortunate thing for us that we have no classes and masses in the south -no organized array of capital on the one side and organized labor on the other, mutually suspicious and antagonistic. Our people are all in the same boat and they are pulling together because it is for the interest of all to dwell together in harmony and share whatever of good fortune and bad fortuhe may be allotted to them.

The average southern toiler, whether he is a farmer or a mechanic or a railroad man, recognizes the fact that the employers as well as the employed feel the effects of hard times and the gold standard policy, and nobody in this region is likely to advance the idea that it will make times better to knock off work and sit down in idleness. The men engaged in 'the Pullman strike may know what is best for them under their conditions, but our patient and hopeful people believe that every day's work they do makes their homes happier. brings more comfort to their families, and draws them nearer to the era of prosperity.

The south will attend to her own busi ness and settle her own problems. There is no reason why a row in the town of Pullman should smash our melon industry, and if we should ever have a local disagreement in Atlanta it will be adjusted here without interfering with business in Chicago. Every tub should stand on its own bottom. This is the southern view of such matters.

And Why Not? We are tired of the oft-repeated state ment of the gold standard men that free silver coinage would benefit the owners of the silver mines.

Why should it not benefit them? If the free coinage of gold benefits the owners of the gold mines, would it not be equally fair to have the silver mine

owners similarly benefited? Even if we had the free coinage of both metals the gold mine owners would have the best of it because gold is mined at less expense than it costs to mine silver.

But why is it that some people con sider it such a bad thing to have the silver mine owners profit by the free coinage of silver, while they have not a word to say about the profits of the gold mine owners under the present system? Silver mining is an industry open to all

the world. If there is any profit in it under free coinage what is to prevent people from going into it?

One would think to read this talk against the silver mine owners that they are engaged in a wicked business, while the gold mine owners are a saintly set of public benefactors who are entitled to the earth and the fullness thereof.

#### Almost a Parallel Case.

A few days ago we printed the story of a Russian who had committed some small offense in his boyhood, and had evaded the law and made himself a good citizen and the father of a family. A chance word led to his arrest after

twenty years and he was sent to Siberia. The story attracted attention because it illustrated the oppressive nature of Russian justice. But it was reserved for us to match this case right here in Georgia. Last Wednesday our local columns contained a brief account of the capture of a negro who had escaped twenty years ago from the chaingang where he was serving a sentence for assault and battery. He was found, the other day, and sent back to the chaingang to finish his sentence.

If this poor negro during the past twenty years made a record of good citizenship it might be well to pass over his little assault and battery case. His crime was committed in his youthful days, and he is now an old man.

The Russian victim has excited a good deal of our sympathy, but the Georgia negro seems to deserve some of it. too. If the recaptured convict has behaved himself for twenty years past, why not let his good record offset his youthful offense?

#### The Duty of Democrats.

We need a revival of the patriotic spirit that held democrats together during the reconstruction period, and later when negro domination and bayonet election laws were a constant menace. Democrats have grown overconfident

and careless. They are unwilling to sacrifice their individual interests for the harmony and unity of the party, and many seem to believe that a division may be risked without any very serious consequences.

This is a great mistake. The repub licans count on democratic dissension as the potential factor which will give them the victory in the national elections, and the building up of the third party gives them substantial encouragement. We must revive our old-time spirit, put none but democrats on guard. and make it understood that the harmony and solidity of the party must be maintained at any cost.

The united democracy can easily win if it will stand squarely on the Chicago platform which was so overwhelmingly ratified by the people in 1892. But if we drift away from the platform and repudiate its financial relief or revenue tariff planks, then we may look out for defeat. The dissatisfied democrats in the party could not do a more unwise thing than to join the populists. That is the way to waste their votes, defeat the democracy, restore the republicans to power and indefinitely postpone the reforms pledged in the democratic platform. If these democrats wish to enroll themselves among the benefactors of their country they should get together with the masses of their party and make the coming campaign on the laid down in the Chicago platform. Once give the people the assurance that these pledges will be redeemed and the mocrats will again sweep the country.

We must have no divisions and no tions to the third party. That would defeat both the democrats and the populists and re-establish republican For democrats to join the popu-

lists now is utter folly. If they have found it so hard for a great and victorious party to carry out its promised reforms, how do they expect a new party to do anything when it is in a hopeless minority?

Money and Commodities.

A New York paper has discovered and printed a facsimile of a note issued by the treasurer of Massachusetts in 1780, which shows that an attempt was made at that time to have money that would in its value bear a fixed relation to the value of commodities. The note is dated January 1, 1780, and is signed by A. Gardner treasurer of the "state of Massachusetts Bay." It reads as follows:

In behalf of the state of Massachusetts I, the subscriber, do hereby promise oblige myself and successors in the office of treasurer of said state, to pay unto Asa Kider, or to his order, the sum of £239.11.3 on or before the first day of March, in the year of our Lord 1781, with interest at 6 per cent per annum; both principal and interest to be paid in the then current money of said state in a greater or less sum, according as five bushels of corn sixty-eight pounds and four-sevenths parts of a pound of beef, ten pounds of sheep's wool and sixteen pounds of sole leather, shall then cost more or less than £130 current money, at the then current prices of said This sum being 'thirty-two times and a half what the same quantities of the same articles would cost at the prices affixed to them in a law of this state made in 1777, entitled "An act to prevent monopoly and oppression.'

It will be seen from this that more than a century ago American financiers recognized the fact that money was liable to fluctuate in value and they, therefore, resorted to staple commodities as the best standard of value for deferred payments. Many people who are now suffering because of the appreciation of the gold dollar argue that the value of money and of commodities should bear a fixed relation. Senator Allen in

a recent article says: The value of money ought to bear as nearly as possible a fixed relation to the value of commodities. If a man should borrow \$1,000 on five years' time today, when it would take two bushels of wheat to pay each dollar, it is clear that it ought to take any more wheat to pay that debt at the time of its maturity, except for the accrued interest. In other words, a dol her ought to have the same command, and no greater command, over the products of the farm and factory at one time than at

The gold dollar, of course, does not satisfy these conditions because it continues to appreciate. The note issued by the state of Massachusetts Bay was a crude attempt to provide for the possible fluctuations of the state's currency. It is a hopeless back number now, but the principle back of it is founded in justice. When our government adopted a policy that made the gold dollar appreciate, American labor and its products suffered greater losses than resulted from our civil war. There can be no general prosperity in this country until we have a currency that will neithe appreciate nor depreciate, but will facilitate exchanges without any marked change in its relations to the value of staple products.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The country people of Indiana are very much exercised, it is said, over the discov ery of a strange and portentous marking which they find on the blades of the growing oats. On each blade they can read, plainly impressed, a letter B. Acres and acres in all parts of the county have been found to be thus curiously marked, and i is no wonder that imaginative persons can associate the presence of a letter with for bodings of evil. It is claimed that the only times the letter was ever found oats in this manner was just before the war of 1812 and the late civil war, and that the B stands for "bloodshed," which may now be looked for again. Each blade is marked the letter, about half an inch long, being as it seems, pressed into the leaf and dis-cernible on the other side. Some say that the phenomenon occurs frequently, but none explains its origin.

When the elephant, Jumbo, was dissected a pint and a half of gold, silver, copper and bronze coins was found in his stomach. In the lot were coins of three kingdoms. bwo republics, five dukedoms, two principalities and one dependency.

Sars The Wesleyan Christian Advocate 'The venerable William J. Scott, D. D. who is a resident of Atlanta, though almost blind, still uses his facile pen to the entertainment and edification of those who read his lines. Amid the abundant labors of an itinerant preacher's life he has foun time to go out into the attractive fie ancient and modern literature, gathering sheaves, and these he now and then unbinds to the delectation of The Wesleyan and oth-

The New York Times, having asserted that during the war there were 278,644 desertions from the union army, The Boston Journal indignantly declares that there were bu 199,045. The Charleston News and Courier thinks that this smaller number is very large, and recalls the fact that the confederacy hardly had so many men in active ser-vice at any one time, nor did any confeder-ate general ever command an army of half that size; and gloats over the number of desertions from the northern armies. There were a good many of them, but not nearly se many as even the smaller of these figure would make out. In fact, they were profes-sional deserters. Then enlisted to obtain the bounties which were offered in various bountles which were offered in various places for volunteers, and as soon as they got the money they deserted to enlist again in another locality and under another name and get another bounty. Many of these 'bounty jumpers' deserted scores of times and few of them ever got south of Mason

#### Let the People Speak.

From The Wilmington Messenger. Senator Jarvis has written a letter to the secretary of the state democratic com mittee favoring primaries to nominate United States senators. He thinks it bes to have the election when the other elec-tions are held. We see no objection to this arrangement. The thing is to hold pri-maries, and if not called in regular order let the county chairmen call them, let the people do it. The Messenger favors primaries for county, state and all other offices, including governor (like Alabama and Georgia have recently held) and sen awrs. The people are the source of all power. Let them exercise it for the good

the state.
Who fears primaries? Surely not the people. They cannot fear the exercise of their own rights and powers. Some poli-ticians fear the people, and, hence, fear the primaries. Some of the organs or friends of politicians may be afraid of primaries, but the people, we repeat, cannot fear them, for they will voice their own preferences and desires.

Sam Jones in Politics.

From The Mobile Register. Some of our contemporaries are reproving Rev. Sam Jones for the latter's political outburst recently at Troy, as if the Rev Jones were an authority on politics. In religious matters, Mr. Jones is a four-wheeled wagon with a yellow dog accompaniment, if we may be permitted to use one of his own metaphors by way of il-ustration, but in politics he is not a actor. Let us not worry over a trifle. The A GREEFING FROM GEORGIA.

and placid bay. With its crystal waters sparkling in the glow of perfect day,

My soul will find its landing where blo love's roses sweet, Scatt'ring flakes of hap'ness in profusion at my feet!

ne time-but so dreary seems the path that I must tread, With its joys all drooped and dying, its gleamings long since fled,

My soul will reach the haven with its songe of endless bliss, lose itself in rapture as it feels the welcome kiss!

Some time-but the beaming shines now dimly through the night, star will shed a radiance-throw a halo

sweet and bright. guide my stumbling footsteps o'er the rough and cruel road, To where dear hands will gladly take away my weary load! -EDWARD N. WOOD.

They Knew His Failing. He fixed himself for fishing, And while he dug his bait, The fish made calculations As to what would be their weight. Evidence of It, at Least.

"I saw a sign of wealth today." 'What was it? "Old Goldcoin affixing his name to

Like the Ballet Girl. The fly's an impudent creature, There's never a time it's happier Then when after the bald!

A Game of Chance. "They say marriage is a lottery." "I should call it straight gambling," secause a man usually sees the preacher and goes one better."

Can't Last Always.

These hard times can't last always, and I thank the Lord, I do, Fer the gleams o' joyful hopin' that the future's highway strew, Fer the sun that's throwin' blisters on the whitenin' cotton row,
Fer the tender drops of rainin' that'll make

the turnips grow! These hard times can't last always-the hound's excited voice, Will soon be rollin' music to make my soul

pirds'll be a-whizzin', like a rocket, through the air, An' the guns'll be a-poppin' in the fields an' ever'where!

These hard times can't last always-the sparklin', driftin' snow Will soon be given' p'inters as to where the rabbits go,
An' the sleigh bells chimin' sweetly on the frosty, nipping day Let's you know some feller's sweetheart is

happy on the way! E. N. W.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA. With contests in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth districts, Georgia

politics is getting lively, so far as the democratic nominations for congress are concerned. Colonel Lester will have no opposition in the first, nor will Speaker Crisp, Hon. Carter Tate, Major Black or Judge Turner; but in the other districts the fights have already begun.

Congressman Ben Russell passed through the city yesterday on his way to Washing

ton, after three days in his district. "Of course, I had very little opportunity of studying the situation in my district,' said he, "but I have every reason to feel confident. Worth county will act tomorrow, and unless action is postponed will go for me then: it will go for me. I have every reason to believe, whenever it acts. I have advocated simultaneous action in all of the counties, as the congressional committee has recommended, but whenever

the counties act I will, I believe, carry the majority of them." Colonel Russell says he will carry Dough erty county, which is the home county of Hon. Jesse Walters, one of his opponents. This is vigorously denied by Colonel Walters's friends, who believe that their man has an excellent chance to win. He and Colonel Guerry are allowing no grass to grow under their feet and the fight is

getting interesting. In the fourth district, the race is trianguiar, although only two gentlemen have announced their candidacy. They are Colonel Moses and ex-Congressman Grimes. It is, however, a certainty that Judge Harris, of Carroll, will figure strongly in the race, and his friends believe he will be the naminee As it is, it seems more than probable that nobody will go into the convention at Warm Springs with enough to nominate, and it may be that the contest will be a prolonged one. Meriwether county acts this week. A gentleman from that county who was in the city yesterday, said: "Meriwether will go for Judge Harris, He will also get Carroll and Heard, and one or two other counties to start on. And I believe you will see that when the final windup comes he will be the nominee." In Columbus, the friends of Col-onel Grimes feel confident of his success and

Congressman Moses's friends are equally confident that their man will be returned. The sixth district fight is also triangular, with Congressman Cabaniss, Hon. Charles Bartlett and Hon. Bob Whitfield as the aspirants. There has been considerabl of Hon. Bob Berner making the race, but while there has been no definite announce-ment, it is not likely that he will become a candidate. It is very hard to tell what th result will be in this district. Colonel Whitfield has been active for several weeks, dur-ing which he has made speeches in different counties of the district. The newspaper reports of the speeches are all very favorable, but the prophets in the district are very much at sea as to the results.

seventh the indications point strongly to Judge Maddox's renomination Ex-Congressman Everett is in the rac against him for the nomination, but it now as if Judge Maddox would have an

easy thing of it. The eighth district contest promises to one of the prettiest of the season. It is a square-cut fight, as things now stand, be-tween Congressman Lawson and Judge Hamilton McWhorter. The retirement, or ather the announcement that Dr. Carlton will not be a candidate, has simplified matters considerably, and the contest will now be a clean-cut fight between the two popu lar and able gentlemen mentioned above The friends of each feel confident of the re being favorable to their man, but one or the other is bound to be disappointed, and it will take the action of the counties to cide which. Both are in the race to stay

The question of simultaneous primaries s attracting very general attention in the newspapers throughout the state and it is believed that the result will be some action on the line, perhaps by the coming state

convention. Judge Henry, of the Rome circuit, who was in the city yesterday, was talking of matter, and emphasized in his talk necessity of some formal action by state convention as representing the

cratic party of Georgia.
"I do not, of course," said he, "expect to be in the convention, but were I there I should certainly advocate an express the convention on this very impor-matter. As you know, I have bee

Colonel Atkinson and my ideas on this subject cannot possibly be construed as being due to dissatisfaction with the result of the gubernatorial campaign. But I think it must be clear to everybody that a good deal of bitterness and, perhaps, hard feeling will be done away with in the future if some such plan is adopted. I know that it is urged that this is a matter for each county to settle for itself, and I believe in giving to the county authorities the widest possible latitude, but I do think that it will help in every respect and hurt in none to have simultaneous action in the different counties of the state. Whether by primaries or by mass meetings, it makes no difference, but the counties should act the same day."

Hon Tom Hutcherson who has been nom-

Hon. Tom Hutcherson, who has been nominated for the legislature from Cherokee county, is one of the most prominent and popular young men of his section of the state. He is a lawyer and a good one, and knows everybody in north Georgia. Tom is a fellow who is likely to make his mark as a legislator. He possesses a physique which ought to insure success, even if he had no brains to back it, for he is a great big, handsome fellow, one of the find that you pick out as a born leader. Tom will undoubtedly prove one of the most popular members of the lower house.

The Enquirer-Sun is inclined to take Congressman Moses to task for some of his emarks. That paper says:

"Mr. Moses is quoted as making complaint that a primary was not held in Muscogee for the election of delegates to the congres-sional convention. Mr. Moses is such a stranger in Columbus that probably it occurred to but few people that he took any interest in the result of the election here. Although this is by far the leading city in the district he is temporarily representing in congress, with very large commercial, in congress, with very large commercial, manufacturing and navigation interest, often affected by national legislation, Mr. Moses has not, in two years, so far as we can ascertain, put his feet on our streets. A primary in Muscogee would have had the same result as the mass meeting. Mr. Moses would have been overwhelmingly repudiated, and Hon. Thomas W. Grimes have been as strongly endorsed for the seat in congress which Mr. Moses, we pro occupies when his personal interests in the district permit him to visit Washington."

The Enquirer-Sun notes the mention of Captain Howell's name in connection with the legislature and says: "Captain Howell has been a big factor in the prosperity of Atlanta and Funton county, and the people would hardly refuse him their votes for any office to which he might aspire. Evan will be the big gun of the next Georgia house."

The Griffin News says of Judge Turner's speech:

"The speech failed entirely to present any solution of the financial question or to define his own attitude on silver. He regretted that the one unequivocal plank of the platform had not been carried out-the repeal of the 10 per cent bank tax-but had only words of excuse and praise for the democrats who were responsible for the failure. Possibly it was as good a speech as could be made at this time, when every man has a different view on most subjects from his neighbor; but we shall expecsomething better and more positive from some candidate before the senatorial question is settled. We do not deny Mr. Turner's ability, but must think that he failed to arise to the occasion which had so well prepared for him."

"This settles Candler," says The Americus Times-Recorder, in commenting on his refusal to meet Livingston on the stump. There is a silver lining to Lon Livingston's aspirations that will land him safely in Washington for another congressional term. It reads this way: 'No goldbugs need apply!" "

The Oglethorpe Echo is very friendly to Senator Walsh and says he is clearly the second choice of the people of Oglethorpe The Echo reports the situation there in this way:

"Oglethorpe county has already bespoker its choice for senator, and it has no reason to regret its action. We believe that with Mr. Walsh in the field Mr. Bacon is the choice of the county, but Mr. Walsh comes in as a close second and gives the county a good second choice. We feel sure we bespeak the will of the people of the county when we say that in case Mr. Bacon should retire or if it should be shown that he cannot be elected our representatives will carry out the wishes of their constituents by casting their votes for Mr. Walsh Should he be elected to the office Georgia will have cause to congratulate herself and the people can rest assured of being ably and conscientiously represented in the senate."

The Augusta Herald is so unkind as to suggest that "the popularity of Turner's senatorial candidacy in his congressional district is explained. There are twenty men who want the place he now has in the house."

The papers all endorse the suggestion of Hon. Steve Clay for chairman of the state convention and of the state executive committee. The Oglethorpe Echo voices this

sentiment:
"Hon. Steve Clay is being urged as a suitable man for chairman of the state ex-ecutive committee of the democratic party. No man can do more than he to crown the party with success in this campaign We want him elected to the position.

Solicitor General Marcus Beck, of the Flint circuit, spent a few hours in the city yesterday and was warmly greeted by his many friends here. Mr. Beck is a candidate for the judgeship in his circuit and is a splendid, capable young man, one who is marked as one of Georgia's coming men. He has opposing him in this contest Hon. John J. Hunt, the present judge, and Hon J. Y. Allen, who represented Upson county in the last legislature. All three are strong men and the contest promises to be an interesting one.

Hon. Gus Morrow, mayor of Jonesboro and Mr. C. S. Blalock, who is prominently mentioned as a legislative possibility from Clayton county, were in the city yesterday Mr. Blalock is being urged by his friends to enter the race, but has so far refused to do so. Captain W. T. Kimsey, member of the last house, came up to hear Colonel decided whether he will be a candidate for renomination or not, but is not inclined to run again. They report Clayton as sure to go into the Livingston column.

Mr. Will Henderson, of DeKalb county, was in town yesterday. Mr. Henderson is an active candidate for the legislature from that county and is generally picked by the prophets as one of the winners. He is an excellent business man, is familiar with legislation and legislative methods, and if cominated would make a strong member.

The Alpharetta Free Press sizes it up this

way:

"Hon. A. O. Bacon seems to be the choice of a large share of the voters of Georgia for the high, honorable and responsible position to which he is aspiring—that of United States senator. The dignity and importance of the office demand a gentleman of like kind, and we believe Mr. Bacon will come squarely up to the mark. We, at least, are in the Bacon column."

Walton has three candidates for the legis lative nomination: Messrs. M. F. Hurst, A. J. Arnold and J. M. Gresham. The first two were members of the last house.

It has been generally conceded that Hon. Tom Craigo would be the senator from the forty-first district, but he has opposition in the person of S. A. Hyde. The district is republican.

CAMERA SNAP SHOTS

ingston in Action.

Following are some very clever snap shots of Colonel L. F. Livingston in different ses of his Wednesday night's address at DeGive's theater. The variations of his motion are nicely caught by the camera They speak for themselves.









"I PAUSE FOR A REPLY."

COLONEL LIVINGSTON IN ATLANTA. He Stops Over for a Few Hours on His Way Back to Washington.

Hon. L. F. Livingston reached Atlanta e yesterday afternoon by the Georgia lroad. He went to the Markham house, and left last night at 9 o'clock for

"I spent the day in Walton county," said he, "and that county has never been so unanimously for me as it is now. I will carry it practically without opposition, and I do not think that my competitor will run a ticket there, at least so I am informed by those who are acquainted with the situation. The county acts on the 12th of July, being the first in the district to act. Fulton county will be the next to act, it acting on the 18th. Then comes Rockdale and Clayton on the 21st, and the others after. "I will carry every county in the district, including DeKalb, by bigger majorities this

time than ever before. "I would like very much to stay a few days longer and visit all of the counties, but I have no time to do so right now, because I have to get back to Washington. Now, that the tariff bill has passed the senate, the exposition bill may be taken up at any time, and I want to be on the ground to co-operate with Senators Walsh and Gordon in every way that I can. They are doing splendid service for the bill in the senate, and if nothing happens the sun-dry civil bill should pass that body before

many more days.

"You may state," continued Colonel Liv-ingston, "that I will return to Atlanta a day or two before the primary if my business permits me to leave Washington.
"By the way," he continued, "in hastily looking over the prejudiced and distorted report of The Journal on my address at the opera house I notice that it was evidently written with a view to misrepresenting me. I have nothing whatever to say about this sort of campaigning. There is one feature, however, that I will deny. It is stated that I said 'If any one would give these little newspaper men a hat for the biggest Ile on Livingston or Candler he could get anything on earth.' I said nothing of the kind. I have the utmost respect for the reporters have the utmost respect for the reporters of Atlanta, on whatever paper they may work. I especially admire the courage of my young friend Johnson. What I did say was that a hat had been offered to get up a lie on me; and I understand that this statement is fully correct, except that it was Mr. Hurtel and not Mr. Cabaniss who offered the hat."

During his short stay in the city Colonel Livingston shook hands with a great many

Livingston shook hands with a great many of his Atlanta friends who called to see him. He was warmly congratulated on the wonderful strength which his few days' stay in the district had developed, particularly in Fulton county. His speech Wednes-day night was the subject of much com-ment, and all those who called on him were enthusiastic in their comments on the bold straightforward stand that he took on pub

Senator Walsh.

From The Wilmington Messenger.

Mr. Walsh has shown himself a wise, practicable, honorable statesman since he took his seat. He ewdently better, more nearly represents the views and votes and principles of the late Senator Colquitt, who was a democrat of democrats—true, unfaltering reliable, sound to the core—than any man in all Georgia that Governor Northen could have selected to fill the place of the able and rouch lamented senator. Senator Walsh favors the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on banks, is for real tariff reform, the income tax, and free coinage per cent tax on oanas, in the colings reform, the income tax, and free colings of silver. We like that. It is democratic. We begin to have a very genuine admiration for his general level-headcdness, practical sagacity, levalty to the south and to the party that honors him.

The Work That THE BOARD DI

At a Regula FAVORABLE REP

nt the Directo Bids for Exca

The expositio onthly meeting in exposition ci splendid shape. Today the bids ings and groun able that work this committee awarding the cor reserved the rig bids and, if th the work will so the meeting of in many respect ported at some of the bill at Wa was given serie dent's report w the members exception felt tha be exercised wit of the exposition The subject was board were appr dicated by their ion the greater this movement favorable actic and that there movement that ment thrown in Senator Walsh that at present the senate, and the house, but any possibility kind in the ho bill it would be exposition, which gia and the ent length Captain mously requeste spend ten days might deem nec sary for the exp sonal represent of the bill befor

may be sent to lay as possible. "But," suggest you know that ander all circum I can for the know, been pu by some of my "Oh, we'll take all parts of the "Well," resp "whether that that my first du if you can belie to you, I shall

Congressman ington last nigh go on at once. The Railr Mr. Chamber meeting of the day or two ag cided by the and West Point nation to the mittee was ap officials of the this important

tions to the ex

contribute to t

at once."

do so liberally.
Strong Ende The Houston on the action body of that "It was right through her bos the proposed . Texas are im is thought wi enterprise, and terior cotton ma and probably the rapidly developi should take a h the able commis his polished yet ter strongly bef

they readily en The resolution cotton exchange "Whereas, A whereas, Atl
gressive and e
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Cotton States an
the object being
secure closer co
this country an
ca, Mexico and
be it

merce of our control of the south, as the holding of impetus to the countries south education and a

The Atlanta Prohibition Club is in the

war paint on.

After the meeting had been called to order and the regular routine of business had been transacted Mr. F. L. Sibley, of

Augusta, made a prohibition speech. Mr. Sibley, of Augusta, made a prohibition speech. Mr. Sibley is the state organizer of the Georgia Prohibition Club and is a good talker. Thorough master of his subject, he handled it in an entertaining manner. His speech was very favorably received and he was frequently intermed with appliance.

frequently interrupted with applause. At the close of Mr. Sibley's speech resolutions

Then the fun began. Captain Brotherton

arose and made a talk on the bearing of the liquor question on city politics. The captain started out by saying that

reading the city papers had made him cognizant of the fact that the prohibition-

ists were dissatisfied with the present

were passed thanking him.

SNAP SHOTS.

e very clever snap shot Livingston in different esday night's address at The variations of his caught by the camera-





LENTATIVE





OR A REPLY." GSTON IN ATLANTA. to Washington.

gston reached Atlanta rnoon by the Georgia to the Markham house, at 9 o'clock for Washn Walton county," said at watton county," said the half watton county, and the half without opposition, and my competitor will run st so I am informed by need with the situation.

the 12th of July, being strict to act. Fulton es Rockdale and Clay-the others after. county in the district, bigger majorities this

or much to stay a few it all of the counties, to do so right now, be-back to Washington. bill has passed the on bill may be taken I want to be on the with Senators Walsh way that I can. They service for the bill in thing happens the sunpass that body before

return to Atlanta a

continued, "in hastily judiced and distorted on my address at the that it was evidently to misrepresenting me. ever to say about this There is one feature, leny. It is stated that yould give these little for the biggest lie on he could get anything thing of the kind. 1 pect for the reporters ever paper they may dmire the courage of

nson. What I did say been offered to get up understand that this prrect, except that it not Mr. Cabaniss who

ds with a great many ds who called to see congratulated on the which his few days' ad developed, particu . His speech Wednes-ubject of much com-ho called on him were comments on the bold,

own himself a wise, statesman since he

views and votes and Senator Colquitt, who

Senator Colquitt, who democrats—true, unmot to the core—than orgia that Governor lected to fill the place the lamented senator, the repeal of the 10 ks, is for real tariff ax, and free colnage at. It is democratic, very genuine admiravel-headedness, practy to the south and nors him.

Resolved further, That the city of Houston, at the head of tide water navigation, and the great railroad center of the state, situated in the midst of a rich and fertile country, and being the natural and artificial gateway of trade between the states north of us and the guif of Mexico, has a vital and paramount interest in the rich harvest to be gathered from this exposition. Resolved further, That Texas, the young Resolved further, That Texas, the young giant of the union, should take a deep interest in this grand enterprise, and thereby show to the world her vast wealth in agricultural, mineral, stock and timber resources, inducing immigration and investment of capital.

"Resolved There are a stock to the union of the capital."

"Resolved, That we enjoin upon our senators and representatives in congress to advocate zealously this project for the common good and to aid the passage of the bill now before congress for the national exhibit, which will witalize the plan with its foreign co-operators.

"Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

FOR THE EXPOSITION.

The Work That Is Being Done Here and

in Washington.

THE BOARD DISCUSSES THE SITUATION

At a Regular Meeting Held at

Headquarters Yesterday.

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM THE CAPITAL

But the Directors BelievelThat Every Pro-

caution Should Be Taken-Today the Bids for Excavation Will Be Opened.

The exposition board held its regular

nonthly meeting yesterday and everything

Today the bids for the excavation for the

main building will be opened by the build-

ings and grounds committee and it is prob-able that work will be begun at once, as

this committee has full power to act in

awarding the contract. The committee has

reserved the right to reject any and all

bids and, if the figures are acceptable,

The meeting of the board was important

in many respects. President Collier re-

ported at some length upon the condition

of the bill at Washington, and this matter

was given serious discussion. The presi-

dent's report was entirely favorable, but

exception felt that too great care could not

be exercised with regard to the handling

The subject was discussed at some length

and while none of the members of the

board were apprehensive of failure, all in-

dicated by their talks that in their opin-

ion the greatest calamity that could befall

this movement would be the failure of

and that therefore it was vital to the

movement that there should be no impedi-

ment thrown in its way. The reports from

Senator Walsh and Senator Gordon show

that at present everything is favorable in

the house, but they felt that if there were

any possibility of an impediment of any

kind in the house to the passage of the

exposition, which means so much to Geor-

length Captain E. P. Howell was unani-

mously requested to go to Washington and

spend ten days, or as much time as he

might deem necessary, in looking over the

ground and doing what might be neces-

sary for the exposition, acting as the per-

sonal representative of the exposition

board in assisting in the prompt passage

of the bill before the senate in order that it

may be sent to the house with as little de-

you know that I am at all times and

inder all circumstances anxious to do what

I can for the exposition, I have, as you

know, been put into this legislative race

"Oh, we'll take care of that," came from

"Well," responded Captain Howell,

whether that is the case or not, I feel

that my first duty is to the exposition, and

if you can believe that I can be of service

to you. I shall certainly go to Washington

Congressman Livingston left for Wash-

ington last night and Captain Howell will

Mr. Chamberlin reported that at a

meeting of the board of directors of the

day or two ago, it was unanimously de-

cided by the directors that the Atlanta

and West Point would give a handsome do-

nation to the exposition fund and a com-

mittee was appointed to confer with the

officials of the other railroads to secure

concerted action among the railroads in

this important matter of making contribu-

"All the failroads," said he "expect to

contribute to the fund, and I believe will

Strong Endorsements from Texas.

The Houston Post gives editorial en-

dorsement of the exposition, in commenting

on the action of the principal commercial

"It was right and proper that Houston,

through her board of trade, should endorse

the proposed Atlanta exposition. We of

Texas are immediately and directly in-

terested in the beneficent results which it

s thought will accrue from that grand

enterprise, and Houston, the greatest in-

terior cotton market in the United States

and probably the fastest growing and most

rapidly developing city in the southwest, should take a hand. Colonel I. W. Avery,

the able commissioner of the exposition, in his polished yet incisive way, put the mat-ter strongly before-our business men and

The resolutions adopted by the Houston

cotton exchange and board of trade were

"Whereas, Atlanta, Ga., that most pro-gressive and enterprising southern city, proposes holding during September, Oc-tober, November and December, 1895, a Cotton States and International Exposition, the object being to increase the trade and

the object being to increase the trade and

secure closer commercial relations between this country and Central and South Ameri-

ca, Mexico and the West Indies; therefore,

"Resolved by the Houston cotton exchange and board of trade of Houston, Tex., That it is in full and hearty sympathy with any plan or undertaking that will develop and add to the trade and commerce of our country and especially that of the south, and believing as we do that the holding of the exposition will give an impetus to the foreign trade with the countries south of us, stimulate popular education and show to the world the vast resources and grand possibilities of our

resources and grand possibilities of our

"Resolved further, That the city of Hous-

readily endorsed the gigantic enter-

body of that city, in this way:

tions to the exposition.

go on at once.

The Railroads to Contribute.

by some of my good friends

But," suggested Captain Howell, "while

After discussing the matter at some

gia and the entire south.

lay as possible.

favorable action on this exposition bill,

of the exposition matter before congress.

members of the board without any

the work will go on at once.

in exposition circles is moving along in

"G. W. KIDD, President.

"Secretary."

The press associations of Texas join in the hearty endorsements. The Texas Press Association in session at Fort Worth passed the following resolutions:

"Resolved, by the Texas Press Association, in annual session at Fort Worth, That the Cotton States and International Exposition projected to run; the less than the less than the cotton of the present the less than the cotton of the projected to run; the less than the less than the less than the projected to run; the less than the present that the present the present that the present the present than the present that the present t

sition projected, to run the last four months of 1885, at Atlants, Ga., to show southern advantages to the world and en-large American international commerce through the south, has the cordial sym-pathy of this organization.

"Resolved, That Toward.

"Resolved, That Texas, the leader of the states in the union in area, in cotton raising. America's greatest staple, in virgin timber, in cattle ranches, in rich soil and farm capabilities, and undeveloped iron, coal and rich resources, should be represented by a proper exhibit.

"Resolved, That in signal advantages for foreign trade Trays has preseminary."

"Resolved, That in signal advantages for foreign trade Texas has pre-eminent superiority in her five custom ports—Galveston. Corpus Christi, Sabine Pass, Paso del Norte, Saluria and Brazos de Santiago, doing a business of \$55,000,000; exports, \$45,000,000, and imports \$10,000,000, with her long Mexican border and extensive gulf coast, and her many and great railway lines to the yast bread and meat regions of the the vast bread and meat regions of the mighty west, seeking outlet to foreign lands, and hence she must be a large beneficiary of the increased foreign business sought by this exposition

"Resolved, That the measure favorably reported in congress for a national exhibit is a wise stroke of public policy to give the government imprimatur to the enter-prise, and evinces our sincerity in seeking closer trade relations with our southern neighbors, and merits the support of our Texas senators and representatives at Washington, and that a copy of this ac-tion be sent to each of them as the senti-ment of this body, looking to our own as

well as the country's interests.

"A. C. SCURLOCK,

"President Texas Press Association. "FRED B. ROBINSON. "Secretary Texas Press Association." The Texas Woman's Press Association which held its meeting at the same time

and place, adopted the following: Whereas, the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta, Ga., in 1895, beginning September, for four months, pro-jected to swell America's foreign business through the south, has a large and wellorganized woman's department, a potential feature of the enterprise:

"Resolved, by the Texas Woman's Press Association, at its regular annual convention, now holding in Forth Worth, Tex., That it warmly endorses the said exposi-tion, as a practical and public spirited southern movement for the nation's progress that will redound to the south's honor; that it heartily sanctions the woman's feature, and will gladly co-operate

with it in every way.
"Resolved, That our great state of Texas should show her magnificent resources, and especially should our Texas women demon-strate the capabilities of feminine achievement in the Lone Star State.

"Resolved, that we earnestly unite in pressing our national senators and representatives to aid in this enterprise by the passage of the bill favorable reported for a national exhibit; and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each.

"MRS. SIDNEY SMITH, President.
"AURELIA HADLEY MOHL, "Corresponding Secretary."

THOSE LIVING PICTURES.

They Will Be Put On Tomorrow Night if Details Can Be Perfected.

If Manager Herbert Mathews puts the living pictures on exhibition at the Edgewood Avenue theater tomorrow night he will give Atlanta something to talk about The living pictures are now the topic of conversation in New York and will soon be

"Some people are under the impression," said Manager Mathews last night, "that the term 'living pictures' means an indelicate exhibition. Now, that is entirely wrong, for such is by no means the case. They are called living pictures because living people are used to represent paintings that are works of art in every sense of the word. You see they are only what people make them, and a manager can produce either elevating or debasing scenes. I will en-deavor to have only such pictures as ap-peal to the finer senses."

There are few people who have seen the There are few people who have seen the living pictures that have any idea of how they are made. To produce them a stage constructed for the purpose is needed. This is placed in the center of the theater's stage. Then there must be a special set of scenes painted for each picture. These scenes are only the background for the living people, who appear to the audience to be a part of the painted canvas, thus making the perfect picture. To add to the realistic appearance of the pictures, the small stage is set in an immense frame. Behind the scenes there are more than a hundred small electric lights.

These are the only lights used in the pro-

These are the only lights used in the pro-These are the only lights used in the production of the pictures, and play an important part in the exhibition. The beauty of the living pictures depends, of course, to a considerable extent, on the beauty of the persons that make them.

AGAIN THE JAIL QUESTION.

The County Commissioners Have Taken a Step Towards Improvement. It now begins to look as if the county con missioners intend to take some action in the matter of the badly needed work on

the jall premises.

The county commissioners were in session yesterday morning and the grand jury's recommendations on this score were discussed. It was suggested by Sheriit Barnes, who was before the board, that it would add decidedly to the comfort of the prisoners if they had bunks to sleep on instead of the floor. He stated that portable bunks might be used and that four of them could be put in a cell. Sheriif Barnes also stated that the women's quarters were the jail premises. also stated that the women's quarters were decidedly in need of some sanitary attentions. Commissioner Nelms stated that he had visited the jail and could substantiate all that the sheriff said. The board decided to refer the entire jail question to the committee on building and to give this committee power to act. also stated that the women's quarters were

A number of petitions and several reports were read, but nothing further of interest or importance was done. Frank Joseph, the negro preacher, was made chaplain of the jail and county chaingang.

FIRST IN THIRTY YEARS.

The Children of Mrs. Caroline Larendon Fay All Meet at Her Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Larendon

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Larendon Fay, which was postponed until yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, took place from St. Philip's cathedral and the body was laid to rest in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Fay was seventy-six years old at the time of her death and was a most estimable and much beloved lady. She was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1818.

An incident of peculiar interest at the funeral was the fact that the children of Mrs. Fay were all together for the first time in thirty years. Two of Mrs. Fay's children, Mrs. V. P. Sisson and Mr. W. S. Larendon, live in Atlanta. Dr. J. Larendon came from Houston, Tex., to attend the funeral; Colonel Charles A. Larendon, from New Orleans, and Mr. M. W. Larendon from New York. The four sons served as palibearers, the funeral paving been postponed in order that they might have time to arrive.

It was just ten years ago yesterday that Colonel Charles A. Larendon's wife, General Beauregard's only daughter, was buried.

NO WESTERN FREIGHT

to Be Flooded with the Product of Georgia Orchards and Fields.

Not only has it tied up freight going west and hindered the journey of the fam-ous Georgia watermelon, but it has effectually barred the doors against the wester shipper, who is such a large contributor to

The wholesale merchants have begun to feel the results of it; the wholesale dealers in fresh western beefs are temporarily out of the business and the saloonists are without their usual supply of western beer. It is now impossible to get freight from Chicago, Kansas City, Sloux City, or any

This places the merchants of Atlanta that depend on the west at the mercy of the strikers, as much as if the trouble was at their doors and directed specially against

get freight through to their Atlanta agents and until the present state of affairs is changed cannot help themselves.

works machinery become totally unfit for use. In that case there would be nothing to do but wait, and that is our fix now." The same state of affairs exists at the Armour agency. There the supply of western meats was no larger than at the other houses and no better prospects for more. One car shipped to the Atlanta agency got

Beer drinkers who have acquired a taste for certain classes of the foaming fluid, will

Major Carl Werber, who is the Atlanta agent for a large western brewery that ships a great quantity of beer to the city, sent the last of his stock out last night. He divided his supply equally between his customers and then notified them that it was his last. He said: "I am without a drop of beer in my warehouse and can only wait until the strike is over. I received a telegram today from the brewery saying it was useless to attempt any further shipment, as the railroads refused to receive

All of the beer now being shipped here is coming from Cincinnati, as traffic from that point was not affected up to last

affected to a considerable extent.

Co., wholesale grocers, said: "It would take a strike of considerable duration to cause a famine of provisions, but it has already affected the market and our supplies are even now cut short." Other wholesale grocers expressed themselves in the same way. The Melon Blockade.

The small venders of fruit for several days have reaped a rich harvest. The commission merchants have been obliged to dispose of their stocks, and in consequence-reduced prices. The fruit stand keepers have

Watermelons, the size that have sold for years to retailers at 10 cents, were sold yesterday at 2 and 3 cents. Pine apples that usually sold for 25 cents were offered all day at 5 cents.

This is, of course, very good for Atlanta's side of the case, but the fruit growing section of the state and the entire south are suffering. Atlanta is now practically a little world to itself. The western country is unable to reach Atlanta and the shippers here are fully as helpless when it comes to disposing of their products away from

If the present state of affairs exists three days longer the city will be filled, with watermelons and fruits.

The workingmen will be the injured ones, for they will have to pay the same advance

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



Wholesale Grocers, Beef and Beer Dealers Effectually Cut Off.

PROSPECT OF A FLOUR FAMINE

The Fruit Congestion Has Caused the City

The strike of the American Railway Union in the northwest is having an unlooked for effect in the south.

the city's provision supply.

point in that section of the country.

The western beef dealers are unable to

Mr. Samuel M. Burbank, the Atlanta representative of Nelson Morris & Co., said last night: "We are in exactly the same fix that the city would be should the water

as far as Memphis and there is was stopped. The agency there wired that it

would be sold in Memphis. The supply of Western meats is never at any time large, as shipments are re ceived daily by all of the dealers. None of them were prepared for the existing state of affairs and have no larger stock than

A Beer Drought. find their throats dry in less than twenty

freight.'

The wholesale grocers will suffer as much as the meat and beer dealers. Their supply of cured meats come from the west, with the exception of Tennessee shipments. Not only do they depend on the west for meats, but to a large extent for flour. There is not enough flour in the city to last for more than ten days. Flour, of course, can be gotten from other than western points, but the market will be

Mr. J. M. Skinner, of G. T. Dodd &

Viewed from a Georgia standpoint the worst feature of the strike, so far, has been the watermelon blockade. The financial loss to Georgia fruit dealers occasioned by the tie-up will be something heavy, and added to the injury done by the spring cold snap, the fruit growers will suffer to a great ex-

The inability of the roads entering Atlanta to carry the julcy melons to their destination has caused the local dealers to be overrun with them. Watermelons are a drug in the market, and the best and juiciest variety can be bought several for a

bought at the reduced prices, but not until yesterday did they change theirs.

The strike will injure, in this section, the men that belong to the class that caused it. in prices for the necessaries of life that those more able will be charged.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Johannis.

## MRS. LILEY'S SONS TO GET HARCOURT OUT A Lively Meeting at Its Hall Last

Their Mother's Murderer.

THEY ALSO GALL ON THE GOVERNOR And Induce Him to Supplement Their Of-

fer by a Reward of \$200-Their Work in the Case. Public interest in the famous Liley mur-

der case is likely to be greatly revived by the large rewards offered yesterday for the arrest of the murderer. The three Liley brothers offered yesterday merning, through the columns of The

Constitution, a reward of one hundred dollars. This was supplemented yesterday afternoon by the offer of two hundred dollars additional reward by Governor Northen. The last named reward was secured through the activity of the Liley brothers.

The killing occurred on the night of May 12th last. Mrs. M. A. Liley, who was a highly respectable old lady, was murdered while eating supper at her home just be yond West End on the Westview cemetery

Suspicion fell on a negro, Bob Hawkins who lived on the Liley place. He was ar rested by the detectives and kept in the Fulton county jail until a few days ago, when he was released. This was done a the instance of the state solicitor, who acted by authority of the grand jury. That body investigated the murder and decided that the evidence offered was not sufficient to hold the prisoner. The release of Hawkins exploded about

the only theory that the officers had concerning the murder. Nothing further was done in the case until the Liley boys published the following

notice yesterday: "We, the undersigned, offer one hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who so brutally murdered Mrs. M. A. Liley on the night of May 12, 1894.

"C. A. LILEY, F. W. LILEY,

The Liley brothers did not cease their efforts here. With determination and energy they set about to secure the offer of a supplemental reward to be paid by the state. They worked on the matter yesterday morning, making a personal call upon the governor and requesting the offer of a

The justice of their representations was not slow to appear to the governor's mind, and yesterday afternoon he issued the following order, offering the reward asked

"State of Georgia, Executive Office, Atlanta, July 5, 1894.-Whereas, Official information has been received at this department that on the 12th day of May last, in the county of Fulton, a murder was committed upon the body of Mrs. M. A. Liley by some person unknown; it is or-

"That the secretary of state record and issue a proclamation offering a reward of two hundred dollars for the arrest and delivery of said unknown murderer, with proof sufficient to convict, to the sheriff of Fulton county. W. J. NORTHEN,

"Governor. "By the Governor:

"J. W. WARREN, "Secretary Executive Department." As the murder was one of the most brutal in the criminal annals of Fulton county, it is to be hoped that these liberal rewards will stimulate the officers of the law and bring about the arrest of the mur

Mr. Charles Liley, the eldest son of the murdered woman, said yesterday after nocn: "Both my brothers and myself have been doing all in our power to bring the murderer to justice. I am convinced in my own mind that the negro, Bob Hawkins, is the guilty party. Inquiry into his past life has developed the fact that this negro has served a sentence of six years in the penitentiary for arson. I earnestly hope that the rewards offered will caus the arrest and conviction of the guilty party."

HIS LAUGH WAS IRRESISTIBLE. Mr. Charles Berryman Stopped the Performance at the Theater.

If there is a better natured, jollier good fellow than Charles Berryman, of Louisville, Ky., who is now in the city, the re-cords have so far failed to develop it.

Besides having the endowment of a thoroughly charming personality, he is the possessor of a laugh that is absolutely irresistible, and simply without parallel. This peculiar musical manner Mr. Derryman has of demonstrating his amusement created the utmost confusion at the Edgewood Avenutheater at the performance of the "Princess

utmost confusion at the Edgewood Avenue theater at the performance of the "Princess of Trebizonde" Wednesday night.

The friends of Oscar Gisard, the bright young comedian, have always claimed that he was not fully appreciated, despite the fact that his every wittielsm found a ready response in the smiles of his hearers, but now they are satisfied, and Mr. Berryman's laugh did it. Following close upon the heels of one of Comedian Girard's gags, during the middle of the second act, a peculiar, melodious laugh began. The laugher was evidently quite carried away by the comedian's humor. The laugh became louder and did not stop. People near the sound turned in their seats to discover the source. From a deep bass the laugh was rapidly rising, in curious jerks, and had reached a baritone. The audience turned from the play to the laugher. Still the laugh kept up and many in the audience stood up to catch sight of the good natured gentleman. The laugh was not to be recommended in a perferminate the entire house was in an uproar of laughter and the past of the condition of their risibilities and joined in—everybody was laughing and above all could be heard the original laugh of the gentleman from Kentucky. Manager Hub Mathews requested a policeman to remove the laugher, as he thought it was all put on. When the officer stepped up to Mr. Berryman he was forced to join in the laugh. Berryman he was forced to join in the laugh. Manager Mathews, when he saw that Mr. Berryman was entirely natural joined in also and it was fully twenty minutes before the play could proceed. Manny people expressed the belief that the laugh was simply cultivated, but it is a fact that Mr. Berryman has a brother who laughs in much the same way. Mr. Berryman, who is now at the Kimball, was at Cumberland last month, and his happy, whole-souled laughter here second fummer. a sa laugher he is a genuine success and a genius.

saddle again. The members gathered in the rooms on Whitehall street last night and discussed things. The meeting was a warm one, the ther-mometer registering about 94 degrees and one or two of the zealous ones had their Offer a Reward for the Capture of The Pretty Wife of the Convict Swell in the City.

HER LOYALTY REMAINS UNSHAKEN

Seeks Chief Connolly and Gains His Aid. Visits Captain English, Also-Will Visit Her Husband Today.

If the earnest endeavors of a true-heart-ed woman count for aught, Edwin Harcourt, the convict swell and erstwhile leading man of Robert Downing, will soon be released from the confines of the camp at the Chattahoochee brick yards.

The morning train from Nashville yesterday brought to Atlanta his wife. She is

only eighteen, a young woman of striking beauty and rare refinement. Harcourt's crime is well known, Last win-ter he toured the south with a theatrical company. His well poised figure, graceful carriage and lordly manner made him the center of admiring glances from damsels who came out to see "Virginius." Harcourt

cognizant of the fact that the prohibitionists were dissatisfied with the present council's attitude in regard to the whisky question. He wanted the council not to infringe on the rights of the prohibitionists as the latters' rights appeared in the recent compromise. The council was honor bound to keep the compromise and they had violated it in the case of Mr. Bosche on Edgewood avenue. Call council to revoke that license and as soon as it was apparent that the club meant business the license would be quickly revoked.

The captain offered a resolution that the president appoint a committee of five to wait on the council and ask them to revoke the license in question and to respect the compromise in the future.

Mr. A. A. DeLoach thought that there had been no compromise between the real prohibitionists and the antis, and on that account the club could not ask the council to respect an imaginary compromise.

Captain Reneau wished to amend Captain Brotherton's resolution so that the council would pass an ordinance that no license to retail beer or whisky would be granted for any location outside the present fire limits.

Captain Brotherton then stated that a standing committee from the club should be appointed to prosecute any and all who break the prospective ordinance.

Messrs. Cleveland, Pharr and Cheshire made earnest speeches supporting Captain Brotherton's resolution. The resolution was then adopted.

Resolutions were passed agreeing to keep out of county and state politics. But, at was gay and dashing. He struck Columbus and became a social favorite in the city. or two weeks the young fellow was feted in great style. In some way the diamonds of a young lady disappeared. Diligent search court continued his attentions. One night the young lady accused him of the theft. Harcourt was arrested in Memphis, carried back to Columbus, tried and sentenced. He caught a term of one year and was re-moved to the convict camps of the Chatta-

hcochee Brick Company.

This morning, for the first time since the Columbus episode, he will meet his wife. mained loyal and unshaken in her confidence. Several years ago they were mar-ried in Denver. She was the daughter of wealthy parents and was considered the belle of those western regions. Harcourt's classic visage won her in spite of the em-phatic protests of her parents. After the union she was ignored altogether by her

parents and they sternly refused to have anything more to do with her. Her happiness was unalloyed until the news came to her of the arrest of her husband in Columbus. In spite of the verdict and subsequent sentence she has never doubted his honor and in her appeals for his release she has used this with good effect. Upon her arrival in this city yesterday Mrs. Harcourt went at once to consult with Chief Connolly. She carried letters of in-troduction from Chief Hill, of Chattanogga, and the chief of Nashville. She had also several other letters from private sources. Cnief Connolly was ready to co-operate in her efforts and gave her much encouragement. She also made a visit to Captain English and received from him a written permission, admitting her to the camp at any time for the purpose of seeing her hus

band. • Mrs. Harcourt is earnestly impressive in her manner, and is determined to secure the release of her husband. Some time this release of her husband. Some time this week a petition asking for his pardon will be circulated in Columbus, and afterwards forwarded to the governor for approval.

Since his imprisonment Harcourt has been continually sick. Convict life does not agree with him, and this, more than anything else, urges his little wife on in her endeavors.

Prices.

Bear in mind this is a cut of from 30 to 40 per cent on the finest line of Underwear and Straw Hats in the south

Don't wait, if you'd profit by this sale—shrewd buyers are picking up the goods right along. Bring your pocket book along? it's a cash sale.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

tion was then adopted.

Resolutions were passed agreeing to keep out of county and state politics. But, as Captain Brotherton expressed it, "the Atlanta Prohibition Club will surely be heard from in the coming city election."

OUR

CUT-PRICE SALE

Of Straw Hats and Fine Underwear is now at fever heat. It differs from all others in that it is a sale of FINE GOODS at VERY LOW PRICES, and not of trash at trash

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

THE FOLLOWING SUITS are all wool in every fibre of the cloth, and made by us with special reference to service, comfort and style. In every case the reductions are strictly genuine and each of the items represent several dollars more value than the prices indicate.

Men's Suits worth \$10.00 Men's Suits worth \$10.00
Men's Suits worth \$12.50
Men's Suits worth \$13.50

Men's Suits worth \$14.50 AT.....

Men's Suits worth \$14.50
Men's Suits worth \$15.00
Men's Suits worth \$16.00

Men's Suits worth \$17.50
Men's Suits worth \$18.50
Men's Suits worth \$20.00

Men's Suits worth \$20.00

See Window Display.

Men's Trousers worth up to \$5.00 at \$2.90 

1 OFF ALL CHILDREN'S SUITS 1 3 ALL CHILDREN'S SUITS OFF 3

Straw Hats Almost Given Away.

Eiseman Bros.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA., BALTIMORE,

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER. No Branch House in the City.

#### STEADY TO FIRM.

L & N., B. & Q., Big Four and R. T. the Most Prominent.

LONDON BUYS ITS SPECIALTIES

Wheat Weak and Lower, Losing 7-8 to Cent-Cotton Closes Easy, About Five Points Lower.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The markets for securities were dull again today, only 111,
922 shares of stocks being traded in, of which American Sugar alone figured for 46,800 shares. The undertone of speculation was firm throughout, the heaviness of Sugar having had no influence. London started the upward movement on the general railway list by taking moderate amounts of its specialties. Local bulls were encouraged by the position assumed by the foreigners, and especially as the June statements of the Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Canadian Pacific and Rock Island were anything but favorable. For Island were anything but favorable. For the period named the loss on gross earnings by the Louisville and Nashville was \$182,400 and that of the St. Paul \$421,000. Strike news fell flat, neither home nor foreign operators having paid any attention to the develop-ments at the west, that is, so far as the ments at the west, that is, so far as the market is concerned, the general belief still being that the American Railway Unfon's movement against the railroads will end in failure. The reporting of the tariff bill to the house is looked upon as a bull argument by most operators, as it means an early settlement of this vexed question. It certainly offsets the labor troubles today, as the course of prices clearly rows. The as the course of prices clearly proves. The advance ranged from ½ to 1 per cent, outside of Baltimore and Ohio, which rose 1½ to 72½. St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, to 72½. St. Paul, Louisville and Nashvile, Burlington and Quincy, Big Four and Richmond Terminal were most prominent. The last named was more active at a higher range on account of the progress making in the reorganization of the system. The Northern Pacific was steadler. The Adams committee is out with a call for deposits of all bends below the first mortgages. Americans all bonds below the first mortgages. American Sugar was the weak spot all day long, and gradually dropped from 100% to 97%, closing at the lowest point. Houses with Washington connections were used to sell the stock. There were rumors that the differential duty on refined sugar would be taken out of the bill by the house. The amendment making it illegal for a combi-nation or trust to engage in the importation of merchandise or products also induced selling. Cordage was pressed for sale and fell to 214. Lead and Whisky were firm and fell to 214. Lead and Whisky were firm and Chicago Gas was strong, rising to within a fraction of 80. In the inactive stocks Pullman fell 2% to 155 and rallied to 157. The market closed steady to firm at advances of % to 1½ per cent for the day. Sugar lost and Cordage 3½ per cent.
Railway and miscellaneous bonds were
dull and firmer.
Sales of listed stocks aggregated 61,000

hares; unlisted, 51,000 shares. Treasury balances: Coin, \$82,439,000; currency, \$51,419,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan at 1, closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 31/20/4 per cent.

Bar silver, 62½. Sterling exchange dull, with actual business in bankers' bills at 487 for 60 days and 488@488½ for demand; posted rates, 487½@489; commercial bills, 486@486%.

Continue com	
Government bonds	steady.
State bonds dull.	
Railroad bonds firm	er.
Silver at the board	was neglected.
The following are closing	blas:
Cotton Oil 26%	Missouri Pac 26%
do. pref 70 %	Mobile & Oblo 18
Sugar Refinery 97%	Nash. Chat. & St. L. 10
do. pref 91%	U. S. Cordage 21%
Am. Tobacco 87	do, pref 36 2
do. pre 101	N. J. Central 107
Atch., T. & Santa Fe. 6%	N. Y. Central 90%
Baltimore & Ohio 72	N. Y. & N. E 65
Canada Pac 61%	Nor oik & Western 20%
Ches. & Ohio 1614	Northern Pac 34
Chicago & Alton 138	do. pref 14
C., B. & Q 76%	Northwestern 10à
Chicago Gas 79%	do, pre:
Del., Lack. & W 159	Pacific Mail 14%
Dis. & Cat. Feed 24	Reading 165
East Tennessee 6	Rich. Terminal 11%
do. pref 11%	Rock Island 67%
Brie 14	St. Paul 70's
do. pref 24%	do, pref 1:8'4
Ed. Gen. Electric 3614	Silver Certificates 04
Ills. Central 89	T. C. I 19
Lake Erie & West 15%	do. pref 65
do. pre' 65%	Texa: Pac 8
Lake Shore 128 6	Union Pac 114
Lous. & Nash 45 6	Wahash, St. L & P. 64
L'ville, N. A. & Chic. 64	do. pref 13%
Manhattan Consol 1143	Western Unioa 83%
Memphis & Char 5	Wheeling & L. Erie. 11
Mich. Central	do. pref 43
Bonds-	an pretament 43
Alabama, Class A 190	Tenn. new set'm't 5s. 102%
do. Class B 103	do. 38 78%
do. Class C 94	Virginia 6s 58%
Louisiana stamped., 100	do. pref 6
N C 4a 00	TI S de registered 11314

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

	Opening.	His hest.	Lowest	Today's Clos'g	Tuesday Clos's
Delaware & Lack				139	160
Northwestern	2			105	104%
Tenn. Coa. & Iron	194			19	18%
Richmond Terminal		111%	10%	1114	
New York & N. E		*****	*******	8.5	8%
Lake Shore	128%	129	128	128	128
Western Union		134			83 4
Missouri Pacific				26 %	26%
Union Pacific	11%				
Dist. & Cattle Feed Jo	23%		23%	24	2316
Atchison	34		53%	616	436
Reading	10%	1648		164	
Louisville and Nash	44 %	45%	44%	4534	4416
North. Pacific pref	1438	14%		1414	13%
St. Faul	60	605	60	60 4	691/8
Rock Island	6736	67 %		67%	66%
Chicago Gas	19:4	79%	784	19%	781%
Chie., Bur. & Quincy	76%	774		76%	763
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	100	100	97 %	971/8	10014
Erie.	13%	141/6	13%	14	13
An B Cotton Oil	3	27	2658		26%
General Electric	261/8	36 %	36 1	36 4	36 1

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3 %s, 27	512903	Atlanta 6s, L.D:08	
to 30 years 96	9714	Atlanta 6s, S.D.1u0	
New Ga. 348, 25		Atlanta 5s, L.D.100	
to 40 years 98	97%	Atlanta 1'48 99	100
New Ga. 41/28,		Augusta 7s, L. D.111	113
191511114	112%	Macon 6:	112
Georgia 7s, 1896,10216	104	Columbus 5s101	103
Savanaah 6s 105	105	Rome graded104	
Atlanta 3s, 1902117	118	Waterworks 6s.100	4.29
Atlanta 8s, 1904.11316	114	Rome 5s 90	7,
Atlanta 7s, 1399106	107		
RA	ILROA	D BOMDS.	
Georgia 6s, 1897.100	102	Ga. Pac. c't'f4101 ¥	102
Georgia 6s, 1910, 103		Ga. Pacific 2d 41	42
Georgia 6s, 1922.107		A. P. & L., 1st 7s 85	-
Central 7s, 1893.11?		Mari'ta & N. G.	18
C., C. & A., 93		d., A. & M., 1st 45	47
RAIL	BOAD	STOCKS.	
Georgia143	146	Aug. & Nav 53	
Southwesler 61	68	A. & W. P 75	

Atlanta Classing Association | Darwip G. Jones, Manager.

The Local Cotton Market. Market closed quiet; middling 5.13-16c.
The following is our statem and of the receipts, ship ments and stock at Adapta:

and State	RECE	IPT8	SHIP	M'TS	STO	CK.
AS ANT OF	1094	1993	1894	1891	1894	1893
Monday	8		322	361	531 361 269 269 273	2042 2043 2042 2042 2049
Total	10		422	374	1	
Ey Private The following	Wire	to J.	C. E	nox.	Mana	VAT.

e following is the rail today:	J. (	c. E	ton .	tares l	a No.	PORK- July	19 AS 13 67 %	19 (2) 12 57%
	ening.	pest.	rest	lay's Close.	adays, Close,	July 8 75 September 6 89 SIDES 6 80 September 6 80 September 6 8246	6 78 6 85 6 50 6 57 4	4 7214 6 80 6 50 6 50
vast vast vast vast vast vast vast vast	7.12 7.18 7.21 7.29 7.55 7.43 7.48	7.15 7.22 7.29 7.36 7.42 7.48	7.03 7.05 7.11 7.18 7.24 7.30 7.88	7.03-04 7.03-06 7.11-16 7.18-19 7.24-26 7.33-31 7.36-37	7.03-04 7.05-08 7.11-12 7.18-13 7.24-28	By private wire to Cargoes off coast—Wing offering. On pa wheat at the operation of the country marilish weather—Very Spot wheat at the pears weaker; corn.  There was no ser	heat we ssage an ening the kets—Ve hot. opening firmly hear	nox, ma eak; corn ad for sh he feeling ery quiet. Liverpoot the feeling eld,

The following is a statement of the or eccipia, suports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPURTS. | STOCK. 1891 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1891 1838 3381 1882 8138 326132 371478 1356 942 2142 8607 624615 582848 683 11.6 7355 1478 135808 331648 18-0 1866 6041 6708 336873 338336 1452 8018 7639 1287 306336 33838 7029 13657 15025 23784

sed quiet. sales 12,800 bales.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Summary of Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter: During the national holiday the Liverpool market advanced 3-64 to 4-64d from the prices of Tuesday and sold 10,000 bales in each day of Spinners. The official advices from Manchester report a hardening tendency to the yarn market. These advices from abroad are about what had been expected in answer to the advance in this market on Tuesday, but the feeling here continues to be that no serious damage has as yet been felt in Texas from the recent hot way, and that crop prospects are such as to lead to the expectation of an extremely favorable bureau report on the 10th. It is believed that the report will show a condition on the 1st of July. A few local showers are reported in Arkansas, but no rain nor indications of rain are reported for Texas. Elsewhere throughout the cotton belt the reports are good. At the opening our market showed a slight advance above Tuesday evening's prices, which was effected upon the execution of buying oruers from the continent, but the feeling here is of such a nature that the local trade supply the demand and anticipate a future break in prices on the issuance of the bureau report. The market closed easy at 8 points from Tuesday's prices upon the fear of trouble in Chicago and upon the appearance of a new bale of cotton in Beeville, Tex. Eubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Cotton advanced 2 to 3 points and closed barely steady. Sales (1,60. Liverpool advanced 1-16d on the spot and 3 points for future delivery, then lost part of the advance and closed barely steady. In Manchester yarns had a hardening tendency; cloths were quiet. The Bombay receipts for the week are 25,000 bales, against 14,000 during the same time last year. Total since January 1st, 1,414,000, against 1,465,000 during the same period last year. The Bombay shipments to Great Britain since January 1st are 39,000, against 34,000 for the same time last year, and 622,000 to the continent against 837,000 during the same time last year. New Orleans advanced 8 to 11 points from the closing prices of June 39th, but subsequently lost most or all of this. Spot cotton was 1-16c higher. Sales, 728 fo, spinning; del. verles on contract, 4,000. The southern spot market was generally quiet, but steady or firm. Membhis advanced 1-16e. New York sold 600 and Savannah 545. The port receipts today were 1,391 against 2,445 this day last week and 6,015 last year. Thus far this week 7,029 against 10,885 during the same time last week. The exports from the ports today were 2,917 to the continent.

Today's features: There was a rise early in the day due to some covering of shorts, but this advance was soon lost when Liverpool reacted and when it was found that rains had fallen in Texas and Arkansas, and that the signal service predicted further rain in the next twenty-four hours. Reports of serious trouble between the strikers and the rootps at Chicago, long liquida-

er rain in the next twenty-four hours. Reports of serious trouble between the strikers and the rootps at Chicago, long liquidation, fear of August liquidation in the near future, also contributed to the depression. The crop outlook in the Atlantic stages has decidedly improved within the past week, and no serious alarm is felt in regard to the hot and dry weather in Texas and Arkansas.

The Liverprol and Port Warkets.

LIVERPOOL, July 5 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotton, and

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 6 - 12:15 p. m.—Cottes, spot firm with demand fair, middling uplands 4; sales 10,000 bales; American 8,100; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 3,200; all American; uplands lew middling clause July and August delivery 3 60-54; August and September delivery 3 32-64, 61-54; September and October delivery 3 32-64; October and November delivery 3 63-64; November and December delivery 1; December and January delivery 4; January and February edivery 4; January and February and March delivery -; futures opened steady with demand fair.

LIVERPOOL July 5 - 4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middlingolanes July 64:10; August and September delivery 3 58-64; 3 59-64; July and August delivery 3 58-64; 4 59-64; August and September delivery 3 59-61; 3 60-64; September and October delivery 3 60-64; 3 62-54; November and Joneary delivery 3 61-64, 4; January and February delivery 4 4 4 1-64; February and March delivery 4 3-54, value; futures elesed barely steady.

NEW YORK, July 5—Cotton dull: sales 1,123 bales; niddling uplands 7½; middling gulf 7½; net receipts none; gross 1,175; stock 179,708. GALVESTON. July 8 -Cotten steady; middling 6 15-15; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 10,602.

NORFOLK, July 5 -Cetton steady; middling 71/4; net receipts 64 bales: gross 64; sales 183; stock 12,452; exports coastwise 160. BALTIMORS, July 5 - Cotton nominal; middling

10,794.

BOSTON. July 5 - Cotton quiet; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 120 bates; gross 120; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON. July 5 - Cotton quiet: middling 1: net receipts 3 baies; gross 3; sales none; stock 2,525.

PHILADELPHIA. July 5 - Cotton firm; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 90 baies; gross 90; sales none; stock 5,118. 5,148.

SAVANNAH, July 5 -Cotton steady; middling 615-18; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 515; stock 9,855; exports constwise 1,495.

MEW ORLIGANS, July 5 -Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts 831 bales; gross 781; sales 600; stock 73,603; exports to France 2,748.

MOBILE. July 5 -Cotton, nothing doing; haiddling by; net receipts 18 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 4,989; expo31s constwine 100.

by; net receipes 1 onics; gross 1; sales none; stock 4, vev; exposts constwise 100.

MEMPHIN, July 5—Ootton steady; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 25 vales; sales none; shipments 58; stock 11, 128.

AUGUSTA, July 5—Cotton firm; middling 7 2-16; net receipts 13 baises; shipments 50; sales 52; stock 5, 4:5.

OHARLETYON, July 5—Cotton quiet: middling 7; net receipts 19 baises; gross 16; sales none: stock 16, 524.

HOUSTON, July 5—Cotton steady; middling 6 18-16; net receipts 45 bales; shipments 6; sales 111: stock 2,434.

THE CHICAGO MARHET. CHICAGO, July 5.—Wheat was weak and lower all day, with the last hour the most depressed of the day. From the opening until noon there was but a light trade, operators holding back because of the demoralized conditions of affairs as a result of the strike. Cash wheat was quiet. Prices were lower with the futures, but offerings were light. September wheat opened at 55%, declined to 55%, railied a little and closed at 55%, or a net loss of 1%\$\text{\text{\text{d}}\$}\text{\text{d}}\$.

were light. September wheat opened at 58%, declined to 58%, rallied a little and closed at 534@58%c, a net loss of 1%@2c for the day.

Corn held well until about noon, when prices began to lose their hardness in sympathy with the depression in wheat. There was not a very wide range in prices nor unusual activity, but there was a quiet, strong tone early. The range on September corn was between 42c and 41%@41½c, and the close was at the latter figures—a net loss of ½@½c from Monday. Cash corn was dull and prices were nominally about ½c higher, but closing with the advance lost., Oats—There was a scare among July shorts in this grain today, and in their endeavor to get oats to cover their contracts they ran prices up almost 3c per bushel, the deferred deliveries sympathizing to a limited extent. When the demand was satisfied values fell back and closed ½c higher than Monday for July and ½c lower for September.

Provisions were firm on covering by shorts who had an inducement to buy the product in the total lack of supplies for the hog market. There was but little business transacted and the settlement of the strike is the objective point in view with operators. Until the troubles are ended the disposition seems to be to keep out of the market. The close today was unchanged or September pork, 5c higher for September lard and 2½c higher for September ribs. There was some cash demand subject to prompt shipment, which could not be guaranteed.

The leading intures ranged as ioliows in Chiesgo today:

The leading futures ranged as lollows in Chicago

WHEAT	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
uly	6736	57%	5614	5614
september	83%	8976	845	583
December	6236	63%	61%	\$1%
foly	41%	414	4114	4114
eptember	4124	43	41%	41%
October	41%	11.8	He	aig
nly	3114	4014	3714	38
August	3014	304	30	30
september		30	294 .	2014
PORK-	* 525	33	32%	32%
nly1	2 55	12 A5	12 4234	12 4214
LARD-		13 67 /4	12 57%	12 60
uly	6 75	6 75	6 7314	6 72%
Sides—	6 80	6 85	4 80	0 81%
ply	6 50	8 50	6 50	e 50
leptember (	6234	6 67 14	4 50	6 63%

s a result of the strike, barring the up-etting of a few box cars. A general effor-rill be made to open up the different roads, there are about 600 regular troops here-ome at the stock yards and some at Blue sland, and four companies have been or-ered from Leavenworth. The situation esterday morning gives promise of a decid-

It is reported that the Dan crop is considerably below the

Export clearances yesterday—Wheat, 412,-000 bushels; flour, 18,000 barrels; corn, 110,000 bushels.

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

ATLANTA, July 8.1314

Flour, Grain and Meal

ATLANTA. July 5 - Flour - First patent \$1.25;
second patent \$3.75; extre fancy \$3.51; fancy \$3.05; damily \$1.75. Corn-No. 1 white \$2c; No. 2 white \$1c;
mixed \$0c. Oats-White \$5c; mixed \$52c. Seed ryoGeorgia 15660. Hay-Choice timothy, large baies,
\$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$1.00; choice timothy
small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, anail baies, \$5c; No.
2 timothy, small bales, \$5c. Meal Plain \$6c; bolted
\$8c. Wheat bran-large sacks, \$9c; small sacks \$9.
Coston seed mgai-\$1.30 20 ows \$1can feed-\$1.15
a cwt. Stockpess \$1.55a:1.30. Grits-Pearl \$3.50.

NEW YORK, July 5 - Flour, southern dull and
weak; good to choice \$2.00@3.50; common to fair extra
\$2.10@3.00. Wheat, spot dull and \$c lower, closing
steady; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator \$9'\circ,
afleat \$9\circ, you continued the spot and \$1\circ, yo. 2 July \$9\circ, you
afleat \$9\circ, you
afleat \$9\circ, you
afleat \$6\circ, you
afleat
you
a Flour, Grain and Meat bi@53; mixed westers 59; &bi; white do. 51&57.

BT. LOUIS, |fuly 5 - Floor dull; patents \$2.833,00; fancy \$2.302,33; choice \$1.362.00. Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 red cash -; July 54%; August 55.; September 54; &5%; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash -; July 33%; September 38% &3.9. Oats firm but flower; No. 2 cash -; July 24, August 284; September 26%.

CHICAGO, July 5 - Flour dull; winter patents \$3.23.

3.50; winter straights \$7.563.10; spring patents \$3.25.

No. 2 spring wheat 59&609; No. 5 spring -; No. 2 red 56%, ho. 2 corn ii. No. 2 casts 46&48%.

CINGTNATI, July 5 - Flour, spring patents \$3.36.

3.85; haulty \$4.35.20.50. Wheat, No. 2 red 56%, 657. Corn, No. 2 mixed 44% \$46.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 5 - Roasted coffee - Arbuckle's 22.15c & 100 a cases; Leverings 22.25c. Green-Extra color Byc: choice good 19c: air 18; common 17. Stage: Green-Extra color Byc: choice good 19c: air 18; common 17. Stage: Green-Extra color Byc: choice good 19c: air 18; common 17. Stage: white extra C 4: New Orleans yellow clarified 46; 4; white extra C 34; Syrup-Xew Orleans choice 6; prime 35 (a 46c; common 28.43)c. Molasses Green 18 (a 46c; common 28.43)c. Molasses Green 18c 36c; initiation 126.35c. Molasses Green 18c 36c; initiation 126.35c. Chanamon 106.12 (c. Alispica 106.10c.) Singapore pepper 11c. Mace 51.0). Rice - Head 6c; good 5xc. common 45cc imported Japan 6g5/cc. Sail-Hawly's dairy \$1.5c. incorrected Japan 6g5/cc. Sail-Japan 45c. Sail-Japan 45c. Canamed 5c. Sail-Japan 45c. Canamed 5c. Sail-Japan 45c. Canamed 5c. Canamed 5c

rovision.

ST. LOUIS, July 5-Pork, standard mess \$13.35.

Lard, prime steam 5.50@5.62\(\frac{1}{2}\). Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 6.2\(\frac{1}{2}\); long clear 6.70; clear f.85.

Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.00; long clear 7.31\(\frac{1}{2}\); short clear f.85.

ATLANFA, July 5-Clear file sides, boxed 7\(\frac{1}{2}\); eccured belies 92. Sugar-oured hams 12\(\hat{1}\); 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); according to brand and average; California 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); according to brand and average; California 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); secording to brand and average; California 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); NEW YORK, July 5-Pork more active and higher; new mess \$14.00\(\hat{0}\); 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); Middles nominal; short clear - Lard higher; western steam 7.30\(\frac{1}{2}\); 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); city steam 6.75; options, July 7.30; September - CHICAGO, July 5- Cash quotations were as folrovisions.

6.75; options, July 7.30; september—.
CHICAGO, July 5— Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$12.12\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$\frac{1}{2}\), \$\frac{1}{2}\), \$\frac{1}{2}\], \$\fra

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. July 5—Spirits turpentine firmly held at 29 for regulars; sales 70 casks; receipts 2 days 2,283 casks. Rosin firm at the decline; sales of M and below 10,000 bbls; no sales of pales; A. B. C and D \$1.05; E \$1.15; F \$1.25; G \$1.45; H \$1.75; I \$2.00; K \$2.30; M \$2.50; N \$2.50; windowgiass \$2.55; waterwhite \$3.10.

WILMINGTON. July 5—Rosin firm strained \$2½; turpentine, nothing doing; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.00; soft \$1.70; virgin \$2.15. virgin \$2.15.

NEW YORK, July 5-Rosin dull but steady; strained common to good \$1.35g1.40; turpentine quiet and steady at 30/4.304. OHARLESTON, July 5.- Turpentine firm at 37/2 rosin firm; good strained \$1.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA. July 5 - California cherries \$2.00@2.50 \$10 h crate. Watermelons \$7.50@15.00 \$100. Lemons - Messins \$3.50@4.00; Florida none on the market, Cranges-Messins \$1.50 \$0.00. Coccanuts \$5.50@4.00; Florida none on the market, Pineapples \$1.50@2.00 \$7 doz. Banan \$ - Selected \$1.00.2.00. Figs 15 else. Katsins-New California \$1.50; \$5 boxes \$1.00; \$5 boxes 76c. Currants \$6.7c. Leghorn citron .0.20c. Nuts-Almonds 18. pecans 12.644c. Brasilli \$1.25c. Fliberts 11.5c. Wainuts 12.5 elbe. Brasilli \$1.25c. Fliberts 11.5c. Wainuts 12.5 elbe. Geaute-Virginia, electric light \$5c; isacy handpicked \$4.50c; North Carolina 4.44; Gergin \$2.52.50.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA. July 5 Eggs 863e. Butter Western creamery 18,420c; facey Tennessee 12'; a15c; choice 6,910c; other grades 4.65c. Live poultry — Turkeys 7656 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h; heas 30.42 \$\frac{1}{2}\$; spring chickens, 1856 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cd. Live soultry — Turkeys 12\(\frac{1}{2}\$ 6.65c; chickens 18.62\(\frac{1}{2}\$). Dressed poultry — Turkeys 12\(\frac{1}{2}\$ 6.65c; chickens 18.62\(\frac{1}{2}\$). Grades 18.62\(\frac{1}{2}\$) the mount of \$2.00\) at 25\(\frac{1}{2}\$ 6.65c; chickens 16.21\); Sweet potatoes, new \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\$, 00\) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Inony—Strained \$4.10c; in the comb 16\(\frac{1}{2}\$ 12'\); Onions 90cc\(\frac{1}{2}\$ 1.00\) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to U \(\frac{1}{2}\$\) bliscks \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1.6\(\frac{1}{2}\$).ee, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1.6\(\frac{1}{

#### NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R. CO.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

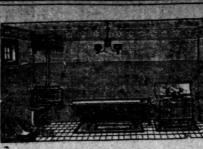
Assented to,

B. L. STETSON,
of Counsel for Bondholders' Committee.
HENRY CRAWFORD,
Solickor. BUTLER, STILLMAN & HUBBARD, Solicitors.

In accordance with the above order all creditors of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company are hereby notified to file with us at our office in the city of Richmond, Va., their claims, verified by amidavit, within the time therein required.

M. F. PLEASANTS, THOS. S. ATKINS, Special Masters, July 3, 1894.

Old Papers for sale at The Constitution office. 20 cents a hundred.



#### WINGATE & MELL PLUMBERS,

Steam and Hot Water Heaters, GAS FITTERS, TINNERS,

GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE 82 and 84 North Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

### THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING GO.

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms con-

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Geo. W. Parrott, President. C. A. Collies, Vice-President. Jacob Haas, Cashier. CAPITAL CITY BANK

CAPITAL \$400,000.

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000.

TRANSACTS A GENE RAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Safe deposit vaults. Boxes to rent at bankers, mercantile and manufacturing fir ms or corporations received upon favorable terms. Foreign exchange bought and sold.

H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON,

#### MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO. Stockholders Liability, \$320,000

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

Solicitaccounts of individuals, firms, corporations and banks upon favorable terms. Do not pay interest on open accounts but issue interest bearing certificates, for limited amounts only, payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent, if left 60 days; 5 per cent, if left 6 months or

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Representative.

Mr. David M. Vining hereby announces himself a candidate for representative from Fulton county, subject to the democratic primary of July 18th, and the recommendations of the executive committee.

For Tax Receiver. I hereby announce myself a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county, and sin-cerely ask the support of the voters of this county. ZACH CASTLEBERRY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county, assisted by John L. Gatins, present assistant tax receiver, subject to democratic pripary.

A. J. McBRIDE.

For Clerk Superior Court. I hereby announce as a candidate to succeed myself as clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, subject to the democratic primary of July 18th. The support of my friends throughout the county will be appreciated.

HENRY G. TANNER.

For Coroner. Dr. McFaul is a candidate for coroner of Fulton county.

To the Voters of Fulton County—I respectfully announce myself a candidate for coroner, subject to the democratic primary to be held July 18th. The support of my friends throughout the county will be appreciated.

V. M. BARRETT.

I hereby most respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, subject to the primary to be held on the 18th of this month. Thanking the people for the trust they have heretofore given me, and assuring then, if again elected, I will endeavor to serve them with the same fidelity as I have in the past. I am very respectfully yours,

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, July 18th. I pledge myself, if nominated, to give that attention to the office it requires. I lost my leg in the late war at the front while doing my duty. I will be grateful to the voters of Fulton county for their support.

I most respectfully announce myself a candidate for coroner. I have been in the undertaker business for fifteen years. My coffins and caskets are all gone-sold out-and if all those who owe for them will vote for me I am certain to be elected. Respectfully, FRANK X. BLILEY. july 5-till- 18

For County Commissioner. Walter R. Brown is announced as a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the democratic primary election July 18th. I hereby announce myself a candidate for commissioner of roads and revenues of Ful-ton county, subject to democratic primary to be held July 18th.

FORREST ADAIR.

JACK J. SPALDING is hereby announced as a candidate for county commissioner from the country, subject to the democratic primary on July 18, 1894.

For Sheriff.

To the Voters of Fulton County.—I respectfully announce myself a candidate for sheriff. My deputies will be James W. Morrów, Buck Powell and H. W. Joyner. The democratic executive committee. morrow, Buck Powell and H. W. Joyner. The democratic executive committee having called the primary on the 18th of this month, we will not be able to see all the voters in person, but promise them, if elected, to give the county faithful service. Respectfully,

till d.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held on Wednesday, July 18, 1894. Associated with me as deputies are the following gentlemen, who have been connected with me during my term in the same capacity: A. W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, E. A. Donehoo and H. D. Austin.

J. J. BARNES.

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce C. M. Payne as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Fulton county in the nomination at the primary to be held on the 18th of July.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for treasurer of Fulton county, subject to the primary July 18th, and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of said county. Time being too short to make a personal canvass, I now pledge myself to a faithful performance of the trust if elected.

M. M. WELCH.

For City Tax Collector. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city tax collector, election to take place December 5th next. I respect-fully solicit the support of my friends and the public generally, and promise if elected a faithful performance of duty. april 25-im ED. T. PAVNE.

#### NOTICE.

Office of the Home Insurance Company, New Orleans, La., July 3, 1894.—This is to notify the public that the Home Insurance Company, of New Orleans, La., has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia; said Home Insurance Company has canceled all policles issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the third day of September, 1894, will make application to Hon. W. A. Wright, comptroller general and insurance commissioner of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury \$25,000 of bonds of the Home Insurance Company now on deposit with him.

THOMAS SEFTON, President.

FINANCIAL.

#### John W: Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS. LOANS NEGOTIATED. 13 East Alabama Street.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO DEALERS IN

Investment Securities, ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G.

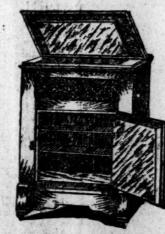
#### DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to ab kinds of southern investments.

Ice Shaves Only 50C.

Ice Cream Freezers \$1.25.

Refrigerators, \$4, \$7.25 and \$9.50



Water Coolers, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Everything in Kitchenware. Builders' Hardware and Carpenters' tools cheaper than anybody.

## FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.,

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES ARRIVE. DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD.

From Nashville., 7 00 am 3To Nashville. ... 8 05 am From Marietta... 8 30 am 5To Chattanooga. 3 01 pm From Chattanooga. 3 55 pm 150 Marietta... 8 30 pm From Nashville & 25 pm 9To Nashville... 8 20 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD. 

only: From Newman..... 10 15 am To Newman...... 5 15 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD. FFrom Augusta... 5 49 am FTo Augusta... 7 20 am From Covington... 7 50 am To Clarkston...... 12 05 pm From Augusta... 1 15 pm FTo Augusta... 3 40 pm From Clarkston... 1 45 pm To Covington... 6 30 pm From Clarkston... 1 45 pm To Augusta... 10 45 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

\$From Wash'gton 5 20 am \$To Richmodd... 5 20 am \$From Toccoa.... 5 30 am \$To Washington... 12 30 m From Washington 3 55 pm To Toccoa.... 4 35 pm \$From Richmond. 9 30 pm \$To Washington... 9 30 pm From Toccoa... 4 35 pm \$From Toccoa... 4 35 pm \$From Toccoa... 9 30 pm \$To Toccoa... 9 30 pm To Toccoa... 9 30 pm To Toccoa... 9 30 pm To Toccoa... 9 30 pm Tocoa... 9 3 

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) \$From Washing 'n 4 09 pm | \$To Charleston... 7 15a n \$From Charleston 6 45 pm | \$To Washington... 12 00 m From Elberton...... 8 40 am | To Elberton..... 4 20pm GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF. (VIA CENTRAL RAILEOAD TO GRIPPIN)

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Ft. Valley...10 b0 am ! To For: Valley.....3 19pm

The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Route from the South to Chicago, is via NASHVILLE & EVANSVILLE



Cities in the West, North & Northwest, Michigan and Wisconsin Summer Resorts. Double Daily Service to and from the South.

J.M.CUTLER, G.S.A., J.B.CAVANAUGH, G.P.A., J.M.CUTLER, G.S.A., Evansville, Ind. sun-tues-wed-fri ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, Yest Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect June 12th, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. 

RILEY-GRANT CO.

MORTGAGE, LOANS,

No. 28 SOUTH BROAD STREET,
ATLANTA, GA.

June12-1m-fin-page

Why Not Keep Cool

Why Not Keep Cool

Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, New York to Mongomery.

Train So. 50 carries Pullman buffet sleeping cars, New York to Mongomery.

and dining car to Montgomery.
Train 54, Pullman buffet sleeping cars,
New York to Mongomery.
Train 51, Pullman buffet sleeping car,
Montgomery to Atlanta.
Round trip tickets to Texas, Mexico and
Califernia points on sale by this line.
B. L. TYLER,
Gen'l Managar.
Gen'l Pass Agt.
12 Kimball House.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. Intended steamship sailings from Vancouver
TO JAPAN AND CHINA, July 16, August 6, August 27.
TO HONOLULU AND AUSTRALIA, July 16, August 16, September 27.

Apply C. Sheehy, 11 Fort street W., Detroit, Mich.

june7-3m th sat

## S. A. L.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 24, 1894. 'The Atlanta Special" Solid Vestibuled Train—No Extra Fare Charged.

NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND. No. 38. No. 402. Eastern Time. No. 402. No. Daily. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Da 

8 37am Ar. Charlotte .. Lv | 5 00 am [ArDaritacton Lv... 

5 50 pm Lv Pm't (w) Ar | 8 50 am 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 60 pm ELBERTON ACCOMMODATION. No. 35. | Pallit. | Atlanta (City Time) | Ar. | 8 40 am | 7 14 pm Ar.Lawrenceville (Eastern Time)Lv. | 8 14 am | 7 30 pm Ar. | Winder | " Lv. | 7 39 am | 8 35 pm Ar. | Atlanta | " Lv. | 6 46 am | 9 46 pm Ar. | Elberton | " Lv. | 5 40 am | 9 46 pm Ar. | Elberton | " Lv. | 5 40 am | 9 46 pm Ar. | Elberton | " Elberton

9 66 pm Ar......Elberton ... 4 Lv. 5 40 am

† or ; Dallyexcept Sanday.
(b) Via Bay Line. (a) Via New York. Philadelphia
and Norfolk R. R. (w) Via Norfolk and Washin,ton
Steamboat Co. Trains Nos. 4; and . 3 5016 vestion of
train with Pullman Suffet sleeping care between Advantages, and Pollman Buffet parior care
between Washington and New York; alseping car
Haulet and Wilmington. Trains Ros. 3i
and 64 ran. solid between Atlanta and
Columbia, S. C., with through coach for Charleston,
S. C. Ticzels union cappe: or at company's tieces
selice, Mo. & Kimball House
T. J. ANDERSON
JOHN H. WINDER,
C. P. A. General Manages

E. E. BRANCH, S. P. A., 6 Kimball tiouse,
W. L. O'DWYER, Div. Pass. Agl., Atlanta, Ga.

James W. McMillian vs. Hennie McMillian Divorce. Fulton superior court, No. 27 spring term, 1832.

Notice is hereby given that J. W. Mc-Millian will apply for a removal of his disabilities at the fall term, 1894, of Fulton superior court, resulting from his marriage with Hennie McMillian, and a petition to this end has been filed and properly served.

July 4, 1894. ARNOLD & ARNOLD. Attorneys

The Man Wh

PATTER

IS PARDONE

The governo batch of applic pardons in se fusing to do se eem to him t rons for clem Two of the One of them a few years This was the terson. In 18 figure—or one he operated u Patterson, it ed that the wi honor him, fo had transferr

well known mevening Patte his wife out a made a savage was tried for der; was conv years in the The govern for pardon, deep provocat the applicatio who tried the eral who pro

and Patterson The other liam Lacy, v at the April twenty years ernor grants the oase in t "He has b years, and di prisonment hi does not apper raigned for bu dence to show burglar, theref

law need not tition for his

judge who h defendant." assault with superior cour years in the p he assaulted that the injurThe solicitor
ernor about think that J prosecutor, as months' imprigone is suffic cutor, it seem with an ax he fight, or mut not be punish

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ior. A strong found him gu cipal witness er satisfactor tically comp

Jordan Gari with intent to 1891, of Taylo tence was seving the more a served has been In this case presiding judg reviewed the and now think received is enallaw. He record doned and the recommendatia "This case," be one in which without detrim

Arch Munro months from by the physici work and who ed by confinen man believes the governor, the order. governor ann reason for ext

tunate ones ar George Bird, tent to murder sentenced for William Cun Chatham coun years. Chatham coun years.

Jim Thomps Oglethorpe in years.

James Edmo stolen goods in sentenced to the Eddy Williad Taylor county
T. E. Haye March, 1892, it tenced to three

Loan Assoc
A suit that he beween the su that of the Ho clation against it seems, Van the Home Bus and borrowed granted a share sing arose and she courts.

While the su gued and ame gued, there wa to the effect the sociation had read and suit of the suit of t

# AD SCHEDULES rrival and Departure of All This City—Central Time. BAILROAD OF GEORGIA. AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD

D WEST POINT RAILROAD. ORGIA RAILROAD.

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IRGINIA AND GEORGIA RY.
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AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. LLE & EVANSVILLE CHICAGO, NO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL, A MINNEAPOLIS, L

North & Northwest, Michigan and er Resorts. Double Daily Service J.B.CAVANAUGH, G.P.A., Ga. Evansville, Ind D NEW ORLEANS SHORT

AND WEST POINT RAIL, the most direct line and Montgomery, New Orleans, e Southwest. Daily. No. 52. No. 54. Daily.

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aship sailings from Vancouver APAN AND CHINA. August 6, August 27. August 16, September 27. eehy, 11 Fort street W., De-june7-3m th sat

. A. L. AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE T JUNE 24, 1894. Special" Solid Vestibuled o Extra Fare Charged.

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D & ARNOLD. Attor

PATTERSON IS FREE

The Man Who Stabbed His Wife Out at Grant Park

IS PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR

He Disposes of a Number of Other Clemency Cases—Some Were Pardoned,
Others Were Refused.

The governor yesterday disposed of a big batch of applications for elemency, granting pardons in several worthy cases, and re-fusing to do so in others in which it did not seem to him that there were sufficient rea-

sons for elemency.

Two of the pardons were Atlanta cases.
One of them recalls a sensational affair of

This was the pardon granted to J. J. Patterson. In 1889 Patterson was the central figure-or one of them-in a cutting affray which occurred at Grant park. The person he operated upon was his wife.

Patterson, it will be remembered, suspect ed that the wife who had sworn to love and honor him, forsaking all others for him. had transferred her affections to another The other man in this case was a well known member of the legislature. One evening Patterson discovered this man and his wife out at Grant park and with a knife made a savage attack upon the woman. He was tried for assault with intent to murder; was convicted and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

The governor, in considering the request for pardon, took into consideration the deep provocation which the man had, and as the application was endorsed by the judge who tried the case and by the solicitor general who prosecuted, he granted the request and Patterson is a free man.

After Eleven Years. The other Atlanta case was that of William Lacy, who was convicted of burglary at the April term of 1883, and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. The governor grants him his freedom, summing up the case in this way:

"He has been in prison more than eleven years, and during that long period of imprisonment his conduct has been good. It does not appear that he was ever before arraigned for burglary, and there was no evicence to show that he was a professional burglar, therefore the extreme penalty of the law need not be meted out to him. The petition for his pardon was sanctioned by the udge who heard the case and sentenced the

It Was a Free Fight. In 1893 Ben Johnston was convicted of assault with intent to murder in Decatur

assault with intent to murder in Decatur superior court, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. It is stated that he assaulted his opponent with a stick and that the injuries were slight.

The solicitor general, in writing the governor about the case says that he does not think that Johnston intended to kill the prosecutor, and in his opinion the twelve months' imprisonment which he has undergone is sufficient punishment. The prosegone is sufficient punishment. The prose cutor, it seems, had broken Johnston's hand with an ax handle and it was a sort of free fight, or mutual combat. "In the absence of an intention to kill his antagonist," says the governor, "he should not be punished with assault with intent to

A Few Days of Grace.

A Few Days of Grace.

A Paulding county case was that of Robert L. Allen, convicted of larceny after trust at the August term of 1892, and sentenced to two years. His term will expire by limitation on the 13th day of this month, as he has earned some time by good behavior. A strong petition was presented to the governor in behalf of Allen, among those signing it being members of the jury who tried it and who now say that while they found him guilty the evidence of the principal witness against him was not altogether satisfactory. As his sentence was practically completed the governor granted the tically completed the governor granted the

Without Detriment to Public Justice. Jordan Garrett was convicted of assault with intent to murder at the February erm, 1891, of Taylor superior court. His sen-tence was seven years and his conduct during the more than three years which he has

served has been good.

In this case the governor states that the presiding judge writes that he has carefully reviewed the testimony taken at this trial and now thinks that the punishment he has received is enough to meet the demands of law. He recommends that Garrett be pardoned and the solicitor general joins in the

cone and the solution.

"This case," says the governor, "seems to be one in which clemency may be exercised without detriment to public justice."

A Physical Wreck.

Arch Munroe, sentenced to eighteen months from Haralson county, is reported by the physicians a wreck who is unable to work and who, in their opinion, will be kill-ed by confinement. The judge who tried the man believes he should be pardoned, and the governor, on his representation, granted

Six applications were turned down, the covernor announcing that he could see no reason for extending the clemency asked by the convicts and their friends. The unfortunate ones are: George Bird, convicted of assault with in-tent to murder in 1893 in Troup county and

sentenced for two years.

William Cunningham, convicted of riot in Chatham county in 1889, sentenced to ten

Jim Thompson, convicted of forgery in Oglethorpe in 1893 and sentenced for four James Edmondson, convicted of receiving stolen goods in 1893 in Lumpkin county, and

scoten goods in 1888 in Lumpus country, as sentenced to twelve months.

Eddy Williams, convicted of murder in Taylor country and sentenced for life.

T. E. Hayes, convicted of bigamy in March, 1892, in Johnson country, and sentenced to three years.

#### AFTER SEVERAL YEARS.

The Suit of the Home Building and Loan Association Against Van Pelt. A suit that has wandered back and forth beween the superior and supreme courts is that of the Home Building and Loan Association against Van Pelt. In the beginning, it seems, Van Pelt became a stockholder in the Home Building and Loan Association and borrowed some money on the basis granted a shareholder. Some misunderstanding arose and the result was a civil suit in

while the suit was in progress, being argued and amended, and amended and argued, there was a plea put in by Van Pelt to the effect that the building and loan association had run its course and settled up all its claims, even disposing of, and transferring the claim against him and was pursing him for the use of the purchaser. His plea was overruled and then taken by him to the surrens court, where a decision His plea was overruled and then taken by him to the supreme court, where a decision reversing the action of the lower court was injected into the case and appears in the Sith Georgia. The point upon which the further pursuance of the suit by the loan association hinged was govered under the second paragraph of the heading of the decision and was as follows, being favorable to Van Peit;

decision and was as roll to Van Peit;

"Where a building and loan association sells out and assigns in writing all its claims for unpaid loans, thereby realising a fund sufficient to raise the value of its maximum fixed by the constito the maximum fixed by the consti-or by-laws, and with the fund, in oction with other assets, nave on and

satisfies all its stockheiders, and entirely ceases to transact business, it is virtually dissolved and is incapable of further prosecuting a pending action founded upon a bond so transferred and assigned after the action was brought."

The above state of affairs was claimed to exist by Van Pelt, and when the suit-came back to the superior court, Judge Lumpkin presiding, the whole point was as to whether or not this state of affairs was true. Van Pelt proved his plea to the satisfaction of the jury and all of Judge Lumpkin's rulings, and the verdict of the jury, have been affirmed by the supreme court.

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

A Point About Silver.

Editor Constitution: The main argument against the coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 made by Hon. H. G. Turner in his speech last Saturday evening, uttered with his most convincing unction, and most vociferously applauded by his friends, was:

"That it would be a rank injustice to take the silver bullion of the rich miner, which only costs 20 cents to mine, and coin it for him into a dollar worth 100 cents."

Now this is a favorite argument with the pin-feathered financiers was spout from every corner for the edification of the hoodiums, and it is quite worthy of them; but for a man professing to be a statesman, already honored as such by the people, and aspiring to still higher honors, to gravely give utterance to such a proposition in the presence of an intelligent audience, is beneath his high place and discreditable either to his sincerity or to his intelligence. Such an argument made upon the street corner is not worth controverung, but coming, as it does, from a man of Mr. Turner's prominence, its absurdity should be exposed. Mining statistics show that it costs more to mine an ounce of silver than it does to mine a pennyweight of gold, at cannot be then that the cost of the builion is to regulate the coin value of the metal. If it does, then Mr. Turner will have to readjust his gold ratio. The gold miner who is fortunate enough to turn up a three-pound nugget of gold, at a cost of fl, will nave it scaled down to a parity with its cost. Every man presenting an ingot or gold for coining will have to give its cost of production in order to determine its coin value. Such a proposition is too absurd to admit of discussion, and yet it is Mr. Turner's proposition, with this difference, that the principle must be applied to the silver miner while the more lortunate gold miner is not touched.

It is the rarity of the metal and not the cost of its production that makes it precious it should make no difference to the public whether the metal in the dollar in its pocket costs the produ A Point About Silver.

Against the System

Editor Constitution: Your editorial on "An Inhuman System" is on the right line. As a civilized Christian people it is our duty to take proper care of the unfortunate, the weak and the helpless The injustice and cruelty of our present system-not of the officers, for they were not at fault-was signally illustrated in the case of poor John Robinson. He was un-doubtedly the victim of an uncontrollable appetite for drink, and in his condition he needed proper care, instead of punishment— a bed and a doctor. But it is said by some that when a man

voluntarily drinks liquor and by his own act contracts an uncontrollable appetite that he is responsible, and should suffer. It must be admitted that it is hard 6° draw the line between responsible and itresponsible drinkers, but it strikes me that a distinction should be reade. It cannot believe tinction should be made. I cannot believe that it is right to take a man, enfeebled by the polson which he has not the will power to reject, and put him to hard labor in the sun with a gang of negroes. Yet such is Instead of killing our inebriates, why not

· A Question of Humanity. Editor Constitution: Your timely and appropriate editorial remarks should receive the commendation of every thinking man and woman in this Christian community. The death of that unfortunate man Robinson was of such a nature as to arouse the wrath and indignation of every law-abiding man who realizes the sad condition of the unfortunate inebriate who falls a victim to alcohol. Drunkenness is a great misfortune and can-Drunkenness is a great misfortune and can-not be recognized as a violation of civil

try to cure them?

CITIZEN.

but of moral law. The most momentous question arises, and should be pressed home with all of the and stipuld be pressed home with all of the weight which its importance demands upon the minds of the city council—what should be done to ameliorate the sad condition of those of our fellow citizens who are the subjects of this practice? Let some place in the Grady hospital be appropriated where such offenders of the moral law can be taken and properly treated and cared for, and if possible restored to society and their friends clothed in their right minds, and not turned off like the man among the tombs cutting themselves among the rocks at the county stock quarry. The sending of men to the stockade for the curse of drunkenness and compelling them to work like convicts in the penitentiary is a disgrace to civilization and an infringement upon right and justice; and whenever a man falls into a premature grave under such circumstances, every rock he dresses is the price of blood.

P. W. J.

The Case of John M. Robinson. Editor Constitution—I do not think that any editorial that ever appeared in The Constitution so appealed to my sympathies, as well as coincided with my judgment, as the one concerning the legal murder of the late John M. Robinson, By the expression "legal murder," no offensive criticism is meant, so far as the judge and city officials are concerned, for they are not to blame. But it is the law itself, which is the essence of brutality. No civilized city or country in Europe would tolerate such a law. A poor fellow is diseased; he cannot help it, though he may exert all his faculties to though he may exert all his faculties to abstain. Do not treat them as criminals, for, like the Laccoon, they are powerless in the coils of the serpent. It is a disease, resistless for the time being as the yellow fever which slays its victims beneath brazen skies, unless the poor victim is led by the hand of charity or affection to submit to a wise restraint. Blame not the inebriate, but watch over him tenderly, for, by degrees, he may be redeemed. Uttor not one word of shame; suggest no thought of disgrace, but lead him as you would a sick child (he is not a lunatic, and it would be barbarous to place him among lunatics), and urge him to rememand it would be barbarous to place him among lunatics), and urge him to remem-ber his manhood and all that it implies, and all that honor or happiness can offer may yet be his, if he will but overcome the fatal thirst. I did not know Mr. Robinson—never saw him—but it "fatigues indignation" to think of his fate. FRANCIS FONTAINE.

July 3, 1894, Are You Going to Travel? Are You Going to Travel?

If so, and in whatever direction, or by whatever route, have a sufficiency of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with you. Then you may bid defiance to sea sickness, brave the influence of a malarious climate or abrupt transitions of temperature, avoid dyspepsia, and the stomachic pangs begotten of bad food and water, and counteracts an unexpectedly developed tendency to constipation, billiousness and rheumatism.

pation, billousness and rneumatism.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Queen and Crescent and Big Four have been selected by the Christian Endeavor delegates of Georgia and Florida as the official route to and from their convention at Cleveland, O., July 11th to 15th. They will leave Atlanta Tuesday, July 10th, at 2 p. m. via the E. T., V. and G., arrive Cleveland the following afternoon at 3:20. Call at ticket o ce. corner Kimball house, and engage your sleeping car berths, so ample provision may be made for all. july8-31

More cases of sick headache, billousness, constipation can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any ther means.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.



We invite Housekeepers to insist upon being supplied with the

"FERRIS" BRAND.

Sold by the Better Grocers.\_

COLLINS FOR COMMISSIONER. A Flattering Request Causes Him to Be a Candidate.

The following correspondence explains

Be a Candidate.

The following correspondence explains itself:

"Hon. James D. Collins: As there are three county commissioners to be nominated on the lath of July next, and understanding that you have declined to allow the use of your name for re-election, we, the undersigned, your fellow citizens, beg that you will reconsider your determination, and allow the use of your name.

"We believe that the county is entitled to, and should receive the benefit, of your experience in this office, which you have so satisfactorily filled in the past.

"John A. Fitten, Mell R. Wilkinson, John H. Groves, P. H. Snook, Samuel W. Goode, Samuel W. Goode, Samuel W. Goode, Samuel W. Goode, Watson, Fred L. Allen, Issac Liebman, Zach Castleberry, Walter J. Langston, S. F. Knapp, W. C. Sparks, W. W. Boyd, S. Frank Warren, E. A. Robertson & Co., J. K. Ellison, R. R. Wood, Jr., H. W. Williams, E. P. Bishop, J. D. Turner, Charles D. Fuller, George M. Hope, Charles W. Thompson, R. M. Farrar, William A. Osborn, L. F. Harralson, J. L. Dickey, M. & J. Hirsch, Joseph Thompson, W. H. Nutting, A. Steiner, Tappan & Co., Oscar Davis, J. K. Porter, A. C. Langston, J. T. Moreland, J. E. Hunnicutt, J. B. Campbell, Henry Potts, W. J. Collins, B. P. Sloen, R. S. Bramlett, Rice & Saxe, Charles Y. Benson, T. C. Hampton, W. M. Anderson, John A. Gantt, J. J. Childers, J. T. Ogletree, J. M. Coleman, C. A. Collier, J. M. Wallack, John W. Nelms, C. J. Weinmeister, Philip Breitenbucher, Robert Zahner, W. A. Richardson, Isaac P. Harris, F. P. Rice, W. A. Starnes, F. S. Cox, Thomas Evans, R. T. Corbett, The Clark Hardwave Company, David M. Yarbrough, A. L. Holbrook & Co., Robert Lee Avary, John Neal, J. M. Stephens, E. P. McBurney, D. S. Paul, W. A. Wells, Charles A. Howell, L. B. Folsom, D. P. Morris, A. P. Thompson, M. Lipes, George W. Metcalfe, Thomas C. Erwin, S. D. Little, M. E. Sentell, George E. Bealer, How-ell Erwin, B. G. Sander, E. S. Morris, W. F. Wall, P. J. Kenny, R. H. Harralson, W. J. Colliders, W. J. Challedy, M. S. Clark, J. F. Orr, J. T. El

Mr. Collins's Reply. "Atianta, Ga., July 5.—Messrs. M. & J. Hirsch, W. C. Sanders, John A. Fitten, W. W. Boyd, C. J. Weinmelster, C. A. Collier, H. M. McKeldin, Robert J. Lowry, J. Schikan and others—Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your communication requesting the use of my name as a candidate for county commissioner at the nomination to be had on the 18th instant.

"I had fully determined and had so stated to numbers of my friends that I would not offer for re-election, but at your flattering solicitation consent to serve you again in the capacity suggested, should the people see fit to indorse your request and favor me by the nomination and election.

This is extainly a most complimentary This is cartainty a most complimentary tribute to Mr. Collins, and it is hard to see how he could have resisted the appeal to be a candidate for commissioner.

In addition to the long list of well known citizens whose names are given above, Mr. Collins has had five delegations from asmany different districts of the county to call upon him and insist upon his running.

The Skill and Knowledge Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Comto achieve a great success reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose,

Forrest Adair
's a candidate for county commissioner,
subject to the primary to be held on July
18th.

Call at E. T., V. and G. ticket office, corner Kimball house, and reserve your sleeping car berth for the Cumberland island excursion Saturday night, July 7th. july6-25.

DON'T FORGET

The Gate City Guard's Excursion to Comberland-Last Opportunity of

Comberland—Last Opportunity of
the Season.

Call at ticket office, corner Kimbail house,
ticket agent, and engage sleeping car
berths Two sleepers have already been
engaged, and probably two more will be
needed. Train will leave union depot Saturday, July 7th. at 7:30 p. m. Tickets will
be \$5 for the round trip, good to return
until July 16th. july6-2t

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HORTON.—Died at the residence of Mr. B. F. Curtright, No. 45 Mangum street, Mr. G. W. Horton, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock p. m. The funeral will occur at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at Oakland.

HANSELL.-Miss Cornella A. Hansell died at the residence of her sister, Mrs William Pelham, No. 152 Pulliam street yesterday afternoon. Funeral services at the house at 11:30 o'clock this morning, to which the friends of the family are invited. Interment at Marietta.

Col. M. A. Candler will speak tonight at DeGive's Opera House on Marietta street. All are invited.



You can take any one in the

1/2 Price.

A Big lot of Men's Pants, worth from \$3.50 to \$5,00, to close at

\$2.50 a Pair. EISEMAN & WEIL.

ortion. 1.50

S. MAIER & CO., Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 10 Peachtree Street.

Watches repaired; spectacles fitted. More Than Twelve Hours. The low round trip rates to Toronto, Canada, and return by the Southern Railway Company (Piedmont Air-Line) are attract ing a great deal of attention. The rate from Atlanta will be \$26.10 for the round trip and the tickets will be sold on July

16th and 17th.

By depositing these tickets with the agent at Toronto on or before July 31st they are extended for return trip until September

15th.

The trip via the Southern Railway Company (Piedmont Air-Line) through Washington, Baltimore and Niagara Falls is ington, Baltimore and Niagara Falls is twelve hours the quickest route, and as the tickets are good on the famous Pullman vestibule limited train the patrons of the Piedmont Air-Line will not only save many hours of railway travel, but will find the greatest comforts of railway travel. There are no extra fares charged on this train, and the trip over the Southern Railway Company not only saves twelve hours' time, but is no more costly than any other way. july3-6t

Forrest Adair
is a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the primary to be held on July 18th.

VERY CHEAP.

To New York, Boston, Philadelphia via Central railroad to Savannah, thence by finest coastwise passenger steamers flying the American flag. Tickets include meals and staterooms. Apply to Sam B. Webb, traveling passenger agent, No. 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. Water Cure Sanitarium

Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat all invalids. Send postage Stamp for circular.

Mach 12, 1896.

DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and wor en. 224 South Broad street, mar 18-1y.

"THE REAVENLY TWINS."

A One-Dollar Book for Fifty Cents, Or one of the most popular novels of the day at half price. Owing to the repeated demands for this new and popular book the publishers have issued a paper edition of 50.000 conies. bublishers have issued a paper edition of 50,000 copies.

Mr. John M. Miller will place on sale Monday morning 1,000 copies. Mall orders filled at 55 cents, postpaid. Address all orders to John M. Miller, agent, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. june 3—im.

is a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the primary to be held on July 18th.

Cheap Rates to Michigan. Cheap Rates to Michigan.

The Western and Atlantic railroad and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad will sell round trip tickets to all principal points in the state of Michigan at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold on July 9th, August 13th and September 17th. These tickets allow stopovers in the state of Michigan.

CHARLES E. HARMAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

### CEATHER-WEIGHT SUITS.



Why suffer in those heavy Clothes when such a small outlay will secure a summer Suit? We expect everybody to be satisfeed with our Suits this summer. We expect nothing but praise. Reach high for the best. That doesn't mean empty your pocket book for the price. Our store is here to sell you just what you want, and if we don't talk of

one particular kind of Clothes, Hats or Furnishings it's because we have all sorts in mind for all sorts of people=-at all sorts of prices, but always the best quality for the least money.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. 38 WHITEHALL ST.

WEEK OF JULY 2d. GRAND SPECIAL 4th of July, At 3

SATURDAY MATINEE, 3 P. M., THE

PRINCESS of TREBIZONDE. Watch for the "Living Pictures." Reserved seats at Beerman's. Consolidated cars leave each end of their lines at 8 P. M. for the theatre, and wait until after every performance.



We have unequaled facilities for the manufacture of

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES We grind all kinds of Lenses, plain or compound.

KELLAM & MOORE Scientific Opticians SUMMER RESORTS.

Hotel Aragon, ATLANTA, GA.

American and European Plans.

Whitehall St.

How is This for Hard Time Prices?

Solid gold Rhinestone earrings. 31.50 pr.
Gold plate sleeve buttons. 50 pr.
Gents' 5-year gold plate chains. 1.50
Ladies' 5-year gold plate chains with charm. 1.50

Laties' 5-year gold plate chains with charm. 1.50

The south. Highest and coolest location is the city; 3½ blocks from union depot, on Peachtree street. No noise, dirt or smoke. Perfect cuisine and service. Roof garder open during summer, with orchestral and vocal music. Electric cars pass the door for all parts of the city. Free bus meets or month during the summer.

RATLANTA, TA.

American and European Plans.

Finest and best conducted hotel palace in the south. Highest and coolest location is the city; 3½ blocks from union depot, on Peachtree street. No noise, dirt or smoke. Perfect cuisine and service. Roof garder open during summer, with orchestral and vocal music. Electric cars pass the door for all parts of the city. Free bus meets or month during the summer.

RATLANTA, TA.

From June 1st to October 1st, American plan, \$2.50 to \$4.50; European plan,, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

THE SHELDON,

Ocean Grove, N. J., Opens June 25th. Accommodates 350. For information address T. H. Brush. june 13-1m.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 2,300 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
1,700 FEET ABOVE CHATTANOOGA,
GRANDEST SCENERY AND CLIMATE.
The appointments of this hotel are mod-

The appointments of this accuments of the appointment of the latest and soft water baths. Sanitary system perfect. Rooms light and airy. Cuisine shall be satisfactory. Boulevard to Rock City, Lulah Lake and Falls. Good livery and telephone.

TAKE ST. ELMO ELECTRIC CAR.
For terms, etc., address.

CHARLES ELLIOTT.

Hotel St. Simon, THE "NEWPORT OF THE SOUTH," IS NOW OPEN For the Summer Season.

This is a favorite watering place for Atlantians. Cuisine is all that could be delantians. Cuisine is all that could be desired and every possible attention is given for the comfort of guests. Strong ocean surf right at the hotel. For particulars write to

CHARLES A. DUNN, Manager,
St. Simon's Island, Ga.

SAMUEL STOCKING, JR., Aragon Hotel, represents St. Simon's hotel in Atlanta.

may 24-2m

Gatoosa Springs, Buffalo-Epsom Water, The great remedy for removal of ossified substances from the liver and kidneys and for all stomach and bowel diseases.

Located high up in the mountains of north Georgia. Only two miles from railroad. The most famous watering place in the south. Special low rates will be made this season. For particulars, address PORTER WARNER & CO., july3-lm Catoosa Springs, Ga.

Turnerville Hotel, Turnerville, Ga., on B. R. and A. R. R. four miles from Tallulah Falls, wants 30

or 40 guests. Terms \$12.50 to \$15 per month. MITCHELL FRANKLIN. Proprietor.

A PROCLAMATION—GEORGIA—By W. J. Northen, Governor of said State: Whereas, Official information has been received at this department that, on the 12th day of May, last, in the county of Fulton, a murder was committed upon the body of Mrs. M. A. Liley by some person unknown, I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of two hundred dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said unknown murderer, with evidence sufficient to convict, to the sheriff of said county and state.

And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this state, civil and military, to be vigilant in endeavoring to apprehend the said unknown murderer, in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, this the 5th day of July, 1894.

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor.

By the Governor.

A. D. CANDLER,

Secretary of State.

EDUCATIONAL.

Washington Seminary, 46 Walton Street.

Full corps of native and foreign teachers.

"Just the kind of school needed in Atlanta
to give our children the best opportunities
for securing at home a liberal and thorough
education." Send for catalogue. Mrs. W.
T. Chandler, Principal. july 4 Imo

Virginia College for Young Ladies.

Opens September 12, 1894. One of the leading schools for young ladies in the south. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in valley of Virginia, famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. In art and music unexcelled. Pupils from seventeen states. For catalogues, address the president, W. A. HARRIS, D. D., july1-20t sun tues fri Roanoke, Va.

Cons'd'ra of Goldshitt & St. Livan's Bus, Coll. & CRICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTRAND.

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AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

AND

SUMMER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE—University of Virginia, two months devoted to the primary branches. For circular, address, Secretary, Dr. W. G. Christian, University Station, Charlottesville, Va. may 2-50t

LESSONS painting WED DING PRESENTS WM. LYCETT, 83 1-2 Whitehall. St.

WARD SEMINARY for Young Ladies. Opens Seyt. 6th. Unsurpassed climate, location, build-ngs, equipments and health record. Music, Art. Liter-sture, 'anguages, Elocution, Physical Culture, Lectures, Illus, Catalog. J. D. BLANTON, Prest., Nashville, Tena.

University School.

Petersburg, Va., the thirtieth annual session of this school for boys begins October 1st. Thorough preparation for University of Virginia, United States Military and Naval academies, leading Engineering cchools and colleges. For catalogue, address W. Gordon McCabe, Headmaster. july 42teod

The Berlitz School of Languages 17 East Cain Street.

French, Spanish and German. Summer course at reduced rates. Trial lessons free.

B. COLLONGE,

ED. WELLHOFF,

Directors.

BIRTHDAY SPOON



As the name indicates is a suitable token of remembrance alike for the child, the youth, or one advanced in years. The series of twelve designs covering the different months of the year, the characteristic fea-tures of which are the signs of the Zodaic and the flower appropriate to each month.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers, 31 Whitehall St.

## A SENSATIONAL CASE A GREAT

legations Are Made.

RECORDS SAID TO HAVE DISAPPEARED

John L. Conley, Editor of The Plowboy Wants \$5,000 from Michael Maher. Buit Dates Back Several Years.

A long suit, which indulges in very senmational allegations, is that filed yesterday by John L. Conley against Michael E. Maher for \$5,000 damages and the facts redewed call to mind some interesting inci-

dents in connection with the case.

The following is the substance what is charged in the suit for damages: "On the 16th of December, 1887, Marcellus E. Thornton obtained a judgment in the

Fulton county superior court against John L. Conley, as principal, and against Mi-chael Maher and others as securities for petitioner on a bond in a case of bail trover for the sum of \$5,714.62; that on May 16, 1888, Maher procured the fi. fa. issuing upon the aforementioned judgment in favor of

"The property was then claimed by the Plowboy Publishing Company and a suit for damaget was filed against Mr. Maher. On the 28th of May, 1888, according to the allegations made, Maher pretended to pay upon the Trornton fl. fa., as security for the petitioner, the sum of \$3,076.49, which said pretended payment petitioner avers and charges to be a sham and fixed up trick between Maher and his attorneys to bbtair money from petitioner, to which said Maher was not entitled, and for which he had no just claims against petitioner.

"After the 25th of May, 1888, the suit con-tinues, the levy made by A. M. Perkerson, deputy sheriff, was surreptitiously obliter ated from the records and a levy purport-ing to be signed by L. P. Thomas, sheriff of Fulton county, substituted therefor and the said substituted levy dated back as if

"On May 28, 1890, your petitioper fully paid off and satisfied the said Thornton fi. fa., there being paid to Maher the sum of

"It is further charged that notwithstanding he was fully paid off in the sum l claimed your petitioner was indebted to him, Maher, to harrass and annoy petitioner, continued to press the fi. fa., so that on June 18, 1892, petitioner was forced to employ counsel at a great expense and to file an affidvit of illegality to the said ex-

After Conley made his affidavit it is claimed by him that Maher went before the grand jury of this county and sought to cause him to be indicted for perjury.

A Serious Charge. The "no bill" returned by the grand jury has been taken from the files of the court, according to the allegations, and petitioner has been unable to find it. The petition continues:

"The issue made upon the said affidavit legality was tried in the superior court at the spring term and a verdict was rendered against petitioner by order of the presiding judge. Maher tried to obtain, at this same trial, damages against petitioner, but his claim was refused by the jury try-ing the case. Petitioner was forced to move for a new trial, which was refused and petitioner excepted and carried the case to the supreme court for a final adjudication, where the affidavit of illegality was determined to be well founded and the litigation settled in petitioner's behalf."

The petition alleges that in September of 1893, after the motion for a new trial in the illegality case had been overruled, and after a bill of exceptions had been tendered the judge, Maher, by his attorney, Reuben R. Arnold, placed in the hands of J. J. Barnes, sheriff of Fulton county a "false, fraudulent and forged paper purporting to be the fi. fa.," to which said affidavit of illegality had been filed.

Under the said paper, which is designated again as false, forged and fraudulent which purported to be the said fl. fa., Sher-lift Barnes advertised as for sale at the sheriff's sales for October, 1893, certain property of your petitioner, the advertise-ment having been published in a city pa-

The petition then recites the items for which damages are claimed, the loss of time, autorneys' fees, etc.

The sensational portion lies in the charges

that court records have been tampered with—changed in one instance and spirited

#### ON HIS OWN RECOGNIZANCE. W. A. Gober, Who Killed a Negro

Was Set Free Yesterday. W. A. Gober, who has been in jail several months on the charge of murder, was re-leased yesterday morning on his own recognizance. Gober was permitted by sudge Clark to sign a bond for \$5,000 for his ap-

pearance at court when required.

The cause of Gober's release is the inability to secure the only witness to the killing.

Pease was the name of the negro that was killed, and he was a brother of Palmer

Pease, and also a brother of the negro Pease who was respited at Mariette was referenced.

who was respited at Marietta just a few days before the day set for his execution. There are two stories told about the kill-ing. One is to the effect that Gober, who was at work on the college at Manchester at the time, was drinking with Pease and a quarrel ensued. According to this story, Gober, while drunk, blew Pease's brains out and made good his escape, being captured at Eastman, Ga., and lodged in Fulton

The other story is that Gober was going to town late one evening and told Pease, who worked for him, about it. Gober was eating his supper when Pease, who thought he had gone, came in and asked Mrs. Gober for some whisky. When Pease opened the door it hid Gober from view, and emboldened by his employer's absence, he made an insulting remark to Mrs. Gober. The husband caught up a shotgun and blew out the negro's brains.

#### COLONEL CANDLER TO SPEAK.

An Address Will Be Delivered at De-Give's Opera House by Him Tonight.

Colonel M. A. Candler, who is making the race against Hon. Leonidas F. Livingston, the present congressman from the fifth district, for the democratic nomination to congress, will speak tonight at DeGive's

Colonel Candler is a speaker of much force and has always been considered a lawyer of no mean ability. Judge James A. Anderson' will introduce Colonel Candle to the people present at the meeting. It is said by friends of Colonel Candler that he will answer the charge made that he has said upon several occasions that he would not vote for the exposition bill in congress, and that he will prove that in-stead of being a goldbug he is a platform

#### SPENT A HAPPY DAY.

The Children of the Exposition Cotton

Mills Enjoy the Fourth of July. There were many happy incidents that occurred on the Fourth of July, but there occurred on the Fourth of July, but there was no occasion that gave more pleasure than the outing given to the Exposition Cotton mills children at Ponce de Leon. The children had a special car to the springs and spent the day boating and swimming and flower picking to their heart's content. The basket dinner was something appetizing and a wagon load of watermelons sent out by several commission merchants added to the pleasure. Mr. J. G. Thrower went to work and secured 110 and took every child in the party to the chautauqua, which they all were pleased with. It was a great day for the children.

#### CONCERT.

cess Yesterday.

MR. SPEDON'S NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

One of the Best Days of the Chautauqua Exercises.

The Schumann quartet was given an ovation at the chautauqua last night, and Atlanta was given the greatest musical treat of the season.

In spite of the weather there was a large audience, and if they gave another concert tomorrow night the tent would be

packed.

They sing in perfect accord as to time, and their phrasing, both in its appropriand their phrasing, beth in its appropriand the perfect execution, is simply remarkable. They gave most of the concert, having four of the numbers on the programme—"On the Sea," by Buck; "Sands of Dee," Goldbeck; "Nocturnal Harmony," in G minor, and "To Rest Away," Haydn. Of these the most difficult and one of the most beautiful was the "Sands of Dee,"

and the piece from Haydn was also very beautiful. Every number was encored, and their encore pieces, were most enjoyable. "Suwanee River" was exquisitely sung, and several very musical and funny comic pleces which they rendered in a most laughable style. Each of the members of the quartet sang a solo, and one on more encores. Quite the best was Mr. Johns's "Come Into the Garden, Maud," by Baife. He has a perfect tenor voice, high, clear,

true and exquisitely sweet.

The "Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater," brought out all the strength and skill of the chorus, and showed them to good advantage, and it also showed well the capabilities and beauty of Miss Pierse's voice who took the solo part And her solo, the beautiful waltz song, "L'Incontro," by Ar-diti, was exquisitely sung and heartily encored, Miss Pierse responding with "Jamie," a pretty Scotch ballad.

a pretty Scotch ballad.

The Afternoon Session. Professor Dana began the afternoon with his usual lecture. This time it was on Germany, and told many interesting facts about the low wages in that land, their economy, their very cold stoves and lack of ventilation in winter, and their ignor-

ance of America. Professor Spedon occupied the principal hour with an illustrated lecture on things we laugh and wonder at, drawing his own illustrations while he talked. It was quite wonderful to see him make a few rapid strokes and brushes across the canvas and in less than a minute produce an amusing caricature of the man who won't laugh His next picture was of a woman, which he drew piecemeal, ending by portraying her in full costume, with hat, hatpin, veil and parasol. He said he was not responsible for the scarcity of waist. Then he drew a modern dude, and told some amusing stories about him, and concluded his enter-tainment by drawing, in a few minutes,

was really beautiful.

A Talk on Botany.

At the chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle Round Table, Miss Kate Massey, entertained an unusually large audience with an instructive and well arranged talk on betany.

a landscape in the impressionist style that

botany.

Dr. Williamson taught the Bible class as usual, and the chorus gave a rehearsal, which was exceptionally good, and very enjoyable.

Today's Programme.

This will be another great day at the chautauqua. In the afternoon Professor Spedon will lecture on "Character and Characteristics," illustrating it with his drawacteristics," illustrating it with his draw-ings; and Miss Pierse will sing. At night

ings; and Miss Pierse will sing. At night the Schumann quartet will appear agin, and Dr. Leland will deliver his world famous lecture "World Making." Following is the programme in detail:

3:30 o'clock p. m.—Lecture by Professor W. H. Dana.

4 o'clock p. m.—Solo—Miss Hortense Pierse.
Lecture by Professor S. M. Seden—Topic "Character and Characteristics."

5:25 o'clock p. m. C. L. S.C. Round Table.
6 o'clock p. m. Bible normal class—Rev. C. P. Williamson.
7:30 o'clock p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.

C. P. Williamson.

7:30 o'clock p. m.—Chorus rehearsal,
8 o'clock p. m.—Music—Schumann Male
Quartet.
Lecture by Samuel Phelps Leland, Ph. D.

—Topic, "World Making."

#### NO GAMES PLAYED.

The Grounds Were Too Wet in Both Cities. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Ciubs. Layed. Woll. Lost. II. Ct.
1	Nashville 6 4 2666
ı	Atlanta 6 3 3 .500
١	Memphis 6 2 4 .333
ı	New Orleans 6 3 3 .500
١	Not a game was played in the Southern
ı	League yesterday.
١	Both in Nashville, where the New Or-
١	leans team was camping, and in Memphis.
١	where the Atlanta team tented, the
١	grounds were too wet for ball playing.

In both cities, however, there will be two games today. Private advices from Manager Wells last night indicate that the grounds in Memphis are awaiting a big crowd just as soon as the game can be played. Manager Wells says that he is thoroughly satisfied with his team and confident of jumping into the

lead as soon as he gets nome. He is hopeful of taking one game in Memphis, but is by no means sure that he will. National League Games.

At Louisville-	R.	H. 1
Louisville	0-3	3 7
Louisville	0-4	7
Batteries-Menefee and Grim:	W	ester
velt and Wilson.		
At Pittsburg-	R	H. 1
Pittsburg 0100101000	-3	12
Philadelphia0110001001	_4	10
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sey and Buckley.	,	Car
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Boston		
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kett and Zimmer; Staley and Ganz	ue,	Bur
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St. Louis	R.	H.I
Brooklyn	-13	17
Potterior Howley and Miller	-12	14
Batteries-Hawley and Miller;	1	Jaur
Gastright and Kinslow.	-	
At Chicago—	R.	H. I
Chicago	-13	16
Washington 0 0 7 0 0 0 2 1 0-	-10	12
Batteries-Hutchinson, Stratton,	Sul	liva
and Kittredge; Maul, Mercer and l	Dug	dale

#### CITY OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

They Will Celebrate Their Good For-

tune by Giving a Barbecue. Columbus, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—The annual barbecue of the newly elected city officers to the city officials will take place officers to the city officials will take place next week at Wildwood park. It will be a great event. The annual election of city officers took place yesterday afternoon. All of the old officers, with the exception of City Physician Williams, were re-elected. Dr. Williams did not offer for re-election. The following are the officers as elected: Clerk of council, M. M. Moore.

Treasurer, J. S. Matthews.

Assessor, W. P. Hunt.

Assessor, W. P. Hunt. City Attorney, James H. Worrill. Clerk of market and magazine, T. G. Coleman. Superintendent public works, B. H. Hud-

Superintendent public works, B. H. Hudson.
Superintendent fire alarm telegraph, R. K. Munn.
Sanitary inspector, R. W. Ledsinger.
Street overseer, John Foran.
Assistant assessors, James Smith and John T. Abney.
Sexton white cemetery, A. Odom.
Sexton Riverdale cemetery, E. Jefferson.
Sexton colored cemetery, R. P. Porter.
City physicians, S. J. Wylie and R. E. Griggs. City physicians, 5. C. Griggs.

Trustees public schools, George B. Whitesides and J. A. Kirven.

Port wardens, Thomas Chaffin, E. L.

Wells, R. A. Carson and J. W. Long.

Recorder, A. W. Cozart.

Folice commissioner, T. E. Blanchard.

#### A RATE MEETING.

In a Suit for Damages Interesting Al- The Schumanns Scored a Big Suc- The Southern Passenger Men Met in Atlanta Yesterday.

NO HARVEST EXCURSIONS THIS YEAR

The Memphis Rate Adjusted-Mr. G. Gun by Jordan Here-Chicago Sleeper Resumed-Other Bailroad News.

was abolished for the present year yester

to go from Georgia to these states.

There will be no harvest excursions this year, and the reason is that the railroad men want to encourage immigration to Georgia rather than send emigrants to the

Mr. Charles E. Harman.

Both Commissioner Stahlman and the assistant commissioner, Colonel Slaughter, were present. It was the first time in quite a long while that Mr. Slaughter has been out, and he was congratulated by

the passenger men upon his recovery.

The harvest excursions were discussed at some length. The sentiment of the com mittee seemed to be unanimously opposed to the excursions this year for the reasons named. It was decided that none

This action will doubtless have the efposed to the abolition of the harvest ex-cursions, as it will cut off a profitable business from them.

The meeting also discussed the Memphis rate. It was decided that it should be put back upon the old basis.

This was caused by the strike. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Harmon, of the Western and Atlantic, received a telegram announcing that the sleeper would resume its trips at once.

It Is All Right. The rumor that the Cincinnati Southern read was involved in the strike seems to have been without foundation. Railroad officials from Chattanooga say that all Cincinnati Southern trains arrive and depart from that city on time. It appeared last Monday that the engineers and switchmen of this road were going out, but their first decision was reconsidered.

Commissioner Jordan Here Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, the newly appointed railroad commissioner, was in the city yesterday for the first time since his appointment. He has not yet been installed in office, and is yet engaged in his former work in confection with the management of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad. He was interested in settling up the recent trouble in which the Georgia Midland and Gulf got into regarding the Knights of Pythias rates to Columbus.

Yesterday the weather was, as a rule, slightly cooler throughout all parts of the country, except the northwestern states, where the mercury was moving upward rapidly. At Dodge City and Huron, the highest temperature of the day was 88 degrees, while North Platte, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Paul each reported a maximum temperature of 84 degrees. In the southern states the highest temperature was 94 degrees, at Savannah, Montgomery, Abilene and Palestine. There was rainfall at several stations in the extreme west and northwest, and at on or two cities on the lower Mississippi river, while in the Carocountry, except the northwestern states, horthwest, and at on the three horthwest, and at on the horthwest horthwest

10.66 inches.
Forecast for today: For Georgia—Showers and thunderstorms; warmer in central

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	Charlotte, N. C., part cl'dy   29.96 72 101	78
	Savannah, Ga., cloudy	94
J	Jacksonville, Fla., pt cl'dy. 30.04 82 12 .32	90
	Knoxville, Tenn., cloudy 29.94 72 6 .08	74
	Mobile, Ala., pt cloudy 30.00 82 L .12	88
	Montgom ry, Ala., cloudy 29.96 86 10 .00	94
I	Pensacola, Fla., pt cloudy. 30.00 80 18 .00	88
1	Tampa, Fla., part cloudy 30.10 80 L .00	88
1	Wilmington, N. C., raining. 30.00 72 L .10	84
J	SOUTHWEST—	0.8
J	Abilene, Tex., part cloudy  29.86 92 L  .00	94
1	Corpus Christi, Tex., clear., 30.00 82 18 .00	88
J		88
1	Fort Smith, Ark., clear   29.88 84 8 .00	
J	Galveston, Tex., pt cloudy. 30.02 82 12 .00	86
1	Galveston, Tex., pt cloudy 30.02 82 12 .00 Memphis, Tenn., cloudy 29.94 72 8 .56 Meridian, Miss., pt cloudy 29.98 88 L .00	76
J	Meridian, Miss., pt cloudy. 29.98 88 L .00	92
١	New Orleans, La., pt cloudy 30.02 78 6 .44	88
J	Palestine, Tex., clear   29.94 90 L .00	94
J	Palestine, Tex., clear 29.94 90 L 00 Vicksburg, Miss., clear 29.92 86 L 00	88
١	NORTHEAST	SIN
ı	Baltimore, Md., part cl'dy.   29.98 78 6 .00	86
١	Buffalo, N. Y., clear	70
١	Cincinnati O. cloudy	84
ı	Detroit, Mich., clear   29.86 70 6 .00	76
١	Lynchburg, Va., cloudy 29.94 76 L . Cal	81
١	New York, N. Y., clear  29.92 70  6 .00	80
Į	Norfolk, Va., cloudy  29.94 78 8 .00	84
١	NORTHWEST-	
ĺ	Chicago III cloudy 129 86 74 18 00	80
۱	Denver Col clear   30 08 68 6 02	76
۱	Dodge City, Kan., clear	88
	Huron S. D. part cloudy, . 29.88 80 24 .00	88
	Kansas City, Mo., clear	82
	North Platte, Neb., pt cl'dy, 29.94 82 8 .00	84
	Omaha Neb., part cloudy. 129.94 80 L .00	
۱		
	Rapid City, S. D., pt cl'dy. 30.007014 .01	76
	St. Louis, Mo., clear	
	St. Paul, Minn., cloudy 29.30 74 6 .04	84

Pimples, blotches and eruptions completely vanish before a steady use of Beecham's

# (Worth a Guinea Pills

glows in the pure skin and clear complexion.

An old institution in southern railroading

For many years the annual harvest excursions have been something for the southern passenger men to look forward to. These excursions usually carry hundreds of people to Texas and Arkansas, and do great deal toward inducing emigrant

This sentiment prevailed at yesterday's meeting of the rate committee of the Southerr Passenger Association. The meeting was held in Assistant Commissioner Slaughter's office, and was attended by Mr. C. P. Atmore, Mr. George A. McDonald, Mr. W. L. Danley, Mr. J. J. Farnsworth, Mr. W. L. Danley, Mr. J. J. arnsworth,

fect of making the representatives of the western connections of the southern roads exceedingly hot. Of course, they were op-

The Sleeper Goes Back. For three or four days the Chicago bound sceper that leaves the Atlanta union depot attached to the Western and Atlantic train has been going no further than Nashville

#### Weather Forecast.

ountry.

Local report for July 5, 1894:

Mean daily temperature, 78 degrees.

Normal temperature, 77 degrees.

Highest in 24 hours, 87 degrees.

Lowest in 24 hours, 69 degrees.

Rainfall, 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01 inch.

Deficiency of rainfall since January 1st,

0.66 inches.

Observations taken at . 7 o'clock p. m. July 5, 1894:

Charlotte, N. C., part cl'dy 29.96 72 L .01 7	8
Savannah, Ga., cloudy	4
Jacksonville, Fla., pt cl'dy, 30.04 82 12 32 9	o l
Knoxville, Tenn., cloudy, 29.94 72 6 08 7	4
Mobile, Ala., pt cloudy 30.00 82 L. 12 8	8
Montgomery Ala cloudy 29 96 86 40 00 9	4
Pensacola, Fla., pt cloudy. 30.00 80 18 .00 8	8
Tampa, Fla., part cloudy 30.10 80 L .00 8	8 1
	4
SOUTHWEST-	
	4
Corpus Christi, Tex., clear. 30.00 82 18 .00 8	8
Fort Smith, Ark., clear  29.88 84 8 .00 8	8
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	6
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Meridian, Miss., pt cloudy. 29.98 88 L .00 9	
New Orleans, La., pt cloudy 30.02 78 6 .44 8	8
	4
Vicksburg, Miss., clear  29.92 86 L   .00 8	8
NORTHEAST-	- 1
Baltimore, Md., part cl'dy.  29.98 78  6  .00  8	6
Buffalo, N. Y., clear 29.90 68 14 .00 7	
Cincinnati, O., cloudy 29.86 78 6 .00 8	
Detroit, Mich., clear   29.86 70 6 .00 7	
Lynchburg, Va., cloudy 29.94 76 L 8	
New York, N. Y., clear  29.92 70 6 .00 8	
Detroit, Mich., clear	4
NORTHWEST-	
Chicago, Ill., cloudy	0
Denver, Col., clear	6
Dodge City, Kan., clear 23.34 84 L . 00 8	8 1
Huron, S. D., part cloudy, . 29.88 80 24 .00 8	8
Kansas City. Mo., clear  29,96 78 L  .00  8	2
North Platte, Neb., pt cl'dy. 29.94 82 8 .00 8	4
Omaha, Neb., part cloudy 29.94 80 L .00  8	
Rapid City, S. D., pt cl'dy  30.00 70 14  .01  7	
St. Louis, Mo., clear  29.72 78 12 .00 8	
St Paul Minn. cloudy  29 80 74 6 04 8	1 .

and health again

Whether you pay . . . . .

Hat prices are very infantic in prices.

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\$5.00 for a Suit worth \$12.00

\$7.89 for a Suit worth \$15.00

\$8.50 for a Suit worth \$18.00

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Look Before

You Leap,

Suits.

Or the Resul?



May Be Disastrous. Many people who come to our office for medical treat-ment have been ex-

ment have been experimented upon by indompetent doctors or have been taking cheap treatments because the price was low. The results were disastrous, and we had to treat the case much longer in order to effect a cure than if we had the best is always the cheapest, and that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are considered to be the Leading Specialists in the treatment of all delicate and private diseases peculiar to men and women. Consult them and you are safe.

you are safe. SPECIALIES. SYPHILIS, STRICTURES, VARICOCELE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY,
PIMPLES,
ULCERS,
PILES,
CATARRH,
AND ALL
DISEASES OF WOMEN.

MEN-Young, mddle-aged or old, who are suffering from nervous weaknesses, physical debility, premature decay, impotency, or any wasting disease caused by excesses, indiscretions and general violations of the laws of health, should consult the reliable and most successful specialists in the south for the sure cure of these aliments. Strength, vitality and nerve power restored. allments. Strengtn, vacanty
power restored.
Blood and skin diseases, Acne, Eczema,
Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofula and
Blood Poison in all its stages.
Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and
Prostatic Troubles and all catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful
and frequent urination, and all private dis-

Prostatic Troubles and all catarrial condi-tions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private dis-cases of men and women cured. LADIES should not fail to try our treat-ment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary. necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men. Call on or address

## Dr. Hathaway & Co.

22½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh. Catarrh.

Our medical reference book sent on receipt of one 2-cent stamp.

If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write: Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.

## Refrigerators

The celebrated Gurney. For the next ten days we will make a special drive in this line. We are receiving fall stock and need the room. Any one needing a Refrigerator will get the best one ever offered for the money. Ours is the only Cleanable Refrigerator ever offered to the public. Call early and secure one at the lowest price possible.

KING HARDWARE CO.

65 Peachtree Street.

# IUVIIL

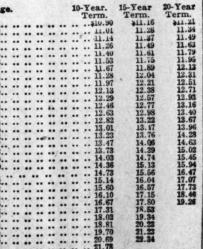
Mutual Lite Asso'n,

Philadelphia,

INCORPORATED 1878. Surplus, April 1, 1894 ... 876,224 Death losses paid .. .. 2,119,748 Insurance in force over .. 46,000,000

New business more than \$2,000,000

Our Renewable Term Policies are es-Compare these with the rates you



Call or address

Charles G. Beck,

208 Equitable Bld'g Atlanta, Ga.

## NATURE'S SANITARIUM.

Hot Springs, Bath Co., Va.-Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

AN IDEAL PLEASURE RESORT

Dry, Bracing Air, Uniform and Delightful Temperature—Grand Mountain Scenery— Spieudid Drives—Large Swimming Pools of Natural Warm Water—The Fine-t and Best Appointed Bathhouse in America— Hotel and Other Service Equal to Any in the Country.

Best Appointed Bathhouse in America—
Hotel and Other Service Equal to Any in the Country.

Billiards, Ten-Pins, Dancing, Driving, Hunting, Fishing and other amusements. Trained Riding Horses and Riding Master from the Dupont Riding Academy,
Washington, D. C.

Since the completion of the new Bath house this resort has had among its patrons many of the wealthiest and most prominent people of the United States, most of whom have heretofore gone regularly, season after season, to European springs. Always critical and exacting, and at first incredulous, they have uniformly become warm and enthusiastic in their commendations, and pronounce the waters, baths, improvements and natural surroundings equal to the best they have ever known. Prices moderate, varying with accommodations desired.

NO SANITARIUM in the world shows better results in treatment of nervous troubles, RHEJUMATISM AND ALL KINDRED COMPLAINTS.

The following extract from a letter of General Robert E. Lee, written about two months before he died, will be of interest to all. It is printed by permission of General Fitzhugh Lee, who expresses the hope that it may attract sufferers to the relief afforded by these waters:

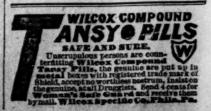
Hot Springs, Bath County, August 20, 1870.—Mrs. —, My Dear Cousin; Your letter of the 6th has followed me to this place. \* I shall have been here a fortnight next Wednesday, 29th, and, though I feel no decided improvement in myself, I cannot prevent regretting, dear Cousin —, that you are not with me, for I see such benefit derived by others in taking these baths. Iam not going to enumerate the cases, for you probably have heard of many similar, but will content myself with saying that they are wonderful and ought to encourage all to hope for relief. Dr. Cabell, of the Virginia university, tells me, he is the resident physician here, that ninety-five out of 100 that have come under his cognizance, who have faithfully taken the waters, have been relieved, some entirely and others partially. Mine like — case of special blessing, seeing he ha

Manager.

JOHN D. POTTS,

Division Passenger Agent, Chesapeake and
Ohio Railway Company, Richmond, Va.
C. B. RYAN,

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Cincinnati, O. july 1-im sun tues fri



THE CA It is Obscuri

SMILE PRODUCING PRICES ON SHOES

Ladies' handturned Oxford Patent tip, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.38.
Ladies' patent tip Oxfords, any style toe worth \$2, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Ladies patent tip Oxford, worth \$1.25, at The Globe, \$8c.
We open today 18 cases Ladies' patent tip Oxford, and give 'em away at 49c.
Ladies' house Slippers at 49c.
Ladies' common-sense Oxford, worth \$2, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Ladies' patent leather Sandals, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Ladies' patent leather Sandals, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.

\$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Ladies' patent leather Sandals, worth \$2, at the Globe, \$1.24.
Ladies' commonsense Oxford, worth \$1,50, at The Globe, 98c.
Ladies' gray Ooze Sandals, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Ladies' black Ooze Sandals, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Ladies' leather Sandals, worth \$1.75, at The Globe, \$1.24.

at The Globe, \$1.48

Ladies' leather Sandals, worth \$1.75, at
The Globe, \$1.24.

Misses' patent leather Sandals, worth \$1.75,
at The Globe, \$1.24.

Misses' Tan Sandals, worth \$1.75, at The
Globe, \$1.24.

Misses' leather Sandals, worth \$1.75, at
The Globe, \$1.24.

Misses' leather Sandals, worth \$1.50, at
The Globe, \$1.24.

Misses' leather Sandals, worth \$1.50, at
The Globe, \$8c.

Child's tan Sandals, worth \$1.50, at The
Globe, \$9c.

Child's leather Sandals, worth \$1.25, at
The Globe, 74c.

Child's patent tip Oxford, \$ to 11, at 49c.

Still hurprising folks with our 12c infant
shoes. Great value. Did you ever see them?
It don't pay to be bashful.

Gentlemen's List, also Boys

Gents' hand welt, in plain or cap toe, Bal. or Cong., worth \$4, at The Globe, \$2.98.
Gents' kangaroo, Bal. or Cong., plain toe, worth \$3, at The Globe, \$1.98.
Gents' Bal. or Cong., in any style toe, plain or capped, worth \$3, at The Globe, \$1.98.
Gents' Calf, Bal or Congress, any style toe, worth \$2, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Gents' solid leather working shoe, great value, 98c.
Boys' plain or cap. Bal, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.98.
Boys' plain toe, Bal., worth \$1.75, at The Globe, \$1.94.
Boys' cap. toe, Bal., worth \$1.50, at The Globe, \$1.94.
Globe, \$1.94.
Boys' cap. toe, Bal., worth \$1.50, at The Globe, \$6c.
Gents' patent leather pumps, cloth or captall bather ton worth \$2, at the Globe

Gents' patent leather pumps, cloth or patent leather top, worth \$2, at the Globe, \$1.48.

\$1.48. Gents' tan Oxford, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.
Gents' cloth or kid top Oxford, worth \$2.50, at The Globe, \$1.48.
We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell to give their full wearing value. We ship goods to any address, and pay strict attention to mail orders. Courteous and ever-ready salesmen to fill your wants.

ost right Just at th the congressi of silver and of silver and rescue. It in like a town if fused to be of Not since I ed president overshadowir political cam ous exampl Journal's pr the canvass Henceforth of the cam to stay. come to the

and flattene All other is: give the hat The turn Livingston the entire haugh, and t nal, was qu this did not inent positio The hat h foreground niss's discla not cover presided ov inquisitive during the niss was rig ingston said the hat, he in names. It was Mr "It was hat," said

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Sheepshead is usually t was a very joy the sport one, the we racing good, race for the castly work to the ca easily won bité, defeatin to state, the for maidens Reiff, howevedily defeatin the favorite,

## CING PRICES ON SI urned Oxford Patent tip, he Globe, \$1.98. tip Oxfords, any style too e Globe, \$1.48. tip Oxford, worth \$1.25, at

y 18 cases Ladies' patent tip e 'em away at 49c. Slippers at 49c. on-sense Oxford, worth 12

it leather Sandals, worth leather Sandals, worth 22, onsense Oxford, worth \$1.50. Ooze Sandals, worth \$2.50, 1.48 r Sandals, worth \$1.75, at eather Sandals, worth \$1.75. ndals, worth \$1.75, at The Sandals, worth \$1.75, at ndals, worth \$1.50, at The

Sandals, worth \$1.25, at tip Oxford, 8 to 11, at 49c g folks with our 12c infant inc. Did you ever see them?

n's List, also Boys relt, in plain or cap toe, Bal. 34, at The Globe, \$2.98.

oo, Bal. or Cong., plain toe, he Globe, \$1.98.

or Cong., in any style toe, d, worth \$3, at The Globe, Bal or Congress, any style it The Globe, \$1.48. leather working shoe, great

oe, Bal., worth \$1.75, at The e, Bal., worth \$1.50, at The xford, worth \$2.50, at The r kid top Oxford, worth \$2.50, \$1.48. \$1.48.
e every pair of shoes we eir full wearing value. We any address, and pay strict all orders. Courteous and smen to fill your wants.

or cap. Bal, worth \$2.50, at

our Suits sent n all purchases Telephone 431.

SANITARIUM

Bath Co., Va.-Chesnd Ohio Railway.

PLEASURE RESORT

r, Uniform and Delightful
Grand Mountain Scenery—
es - Large Swimming Pools
rm Water - The Fine-t and
d Bathhouse in America—
er Service Equal to Any in

Pins, Dancing, Driving, and other amusements. Horses and Riding Master pont Riding Academy, hington, D. C. pletion of the new Bath has had among its patthe wealthiest and most of the United States, most percent of the United States, and exacting, and at first have uniformly become slastic in their commensuation that waters, baths, and matural surroundings they have ever known.

they have ever known. UM in the world shows

UM in the world shows treatment of nervous treatment of nervous ATISM AND ALL KIN-INTS.

extract from a letter of Lee, written about two died, will be of interest ted by permission of Gene, who expresses the hope of the sufferers to the relief waters:

Bath County, August My Dear Cousin: Your has followed me to this shall have been here a Wednesday, 24th, and, decided improvement in prevent regretting, dear you are not with me, for it. I am not going to enume-you probably have heard but will content myself they are wonderful and the all to hope for relief. Virginia university, tells dear the physician here, that 100 that have come under ho have faithfully taken been relieved, some enpartially. Mine like — ind their reach, but — inthin their healing powers my senior, who for a year, and could imself in bed, after a the waters, went home the cought to have remain-He may have been a lessing, seeing he had es, and is now happy the sufficient of the suffici

the 29th. cousin. May God preaff'e and faithfully,
ligned) R. E. LEE.
on sale and baggage
principal cities.
further information apFRED STERRY,
Manager.

JOHN D. POTTS,
Agent, Chesapeake and
mpany, Richmond, Va.
C. B. RYAN,
Passenger Agent, ChesaRailway Company, Cin-

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ND SURE,
persons are counax Compound
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th registered trade mark of
orthiese nectrum, insisten
Druggists, Send 4 centafor
Gma na and receive them
peride Co. Phile. Pa.

## THE CAMPAIGN HAT. IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Congressional Race.

HOW THE PRIZE WAS OFFERED

City Editor Hurtel Offered the Prize and Set a Good Example to His Staff. Refused to Be Downed.

Campaign humor has received a great boost right here in the fifth congressional

the congressional campaign would be limfied to long, dry and serious discussions of silver and the tariff, a hat came to the rescue. It injected itself into the campaign like a town boom, and has persistently refused to be downed.

Not since Tippecanoe Harrison was elected president has a hat been such a large, overshadowing, all-pervading issue in a political campaign. Following the illustrious example of grandfather's hat, The Journal's prize hat has pushed itself into the canvass and for the nonce obscured all

Henceforth "hat" will be the magic word of the campaign-the keynote. There is no escape from it. The hat is in the race to stay. It has asserted itself. It will come to the front-a trim, natty, fin de siecle hat, greatly superior to the battered and flattened chapeau of old Tippecanoe. All other issues must take a back seat and

The turn given the hat issue by Colonel Livingston furnished a hearty laugh for the entire state. It was a good natured laugh, and the inquisitive public wanted to know more. Mr. Cabaniss, of The Journal, was quick to enter a disclaimer, but this did not remove the hat from its promment position in the campaign.

The hat has remained. It stayed in the foreground like a bill collector. Mr. Cabaniss's disclaimer was all right, but it did not cover the city department, which is presided over by Mr. G. N. Hurtel. Th inquisitive public pried into the matter during the day and found that Mr. Cabaniss was right, and that when Colonel Livingston said that Mr. Cabaniss had offered the hat, he was merely making an error

It was Mr. Hurtel who offered the hat, according to all advices.
"It was Mr. Hurtell who offered the hat," said a well-known young man yes-terday, who was quoted in Wednesday's Journal as being for Mr. Candler. "He wanted to make a big showing with his interviews, and he called the boys up and made the offer. And the only man in the county who failed to get interviewed was the man who happened to be out of town

It was merely a bit of journalistic enter-prise. It stimulated the boys to good na-tured rivalry end brought forth what Colo-

nel Livingston characterized as a lot of interviews with dead men. But there was some fine hustling. One energetic reporter is said to have inter-viewed nearly every man in the Edgewood Avenue opera house. Mr. Hurtel himself was a-field. He let nobody pass. He set a good example for his staff, and his char-

acteristic energy displayed itself to good advantage in his interviewing tours.

The story of the good natured competition was to good to keep. It got out, and was an appropriate accompaniment to the three columns of interviews. While they were reading the interviews it was the following the state of th were reading the interviews it was but fair that the people should know that there

was a hat involved.

The curiosity of the public was whetted by Colone Livingston's version of the prize hat story, and resterday there was a demand for further information, particularly as Mr. Cabaniss had denied offering such a desirable prize. desirable prize. What the public learned was that Mr. Hurtel, and not Mr. Cabaniss, had offered the hat. For the time being public curiosity is satisfied, although it was

high pitch for quite awhile. So the hat, like the cat, resumes its-prominent position in the campaign. It is not to be downed. It will not be of the wool hat variety. It will be nice, neat and nobby—just such a hat as should be awarded to the enterprising man who per-forms the feat of getting up over a half hundred interviews under difficulties.

#### THE RACES.

How the Horses Ran at Sheepshead Bay.

Sheepshead Bay Race Track, July 5 .- As is usually the case, after a holiday, there was a very small crowd here today to enjoy the sport. The crowd was a fairly good one, the weather cool and clear and the racing good. The principal event was the race for the Spendthrift stakes, which was easily won by Henry of Navarre, the favorite, defeating Dorian by a length. Strange to state, the favorite won the opening dash for maidens over the full futurity course. Reift, however, carried off the honors, handly defeating War Poppett. dily defeating War Bonnett, who was made the favorite, and had been generally tipped as a "sure thing." Only two favorites won today and the pencillers reaped a harvest.

There were rumors about the track today that John Hunter and James R. Kene would resign from the board of stewards of the Jockey Club, and that Starter Rowe and his assistants were on the verge of handing in their resignations. When Mr. Keene heard rumor he stated that he had no inten-

tion of taking such a step. Today's Entries Following are the entries for the races at

Following are the entries for the races at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow:

First race, futurity course, 129, Correction and Stonenell, 126 each; Dr. Hasbrouck 122; Kentigerna 112; Dailey America 110; Walcott 107; Hurlingham and Cobinson 106 each; Lady Violet 105; Harrington 103; Florence and Stonenelle 110 each.

Second race, futurity course, Hanwell, Milton T. Captain Jack and Monaco 118 each; Owlet, Irish Poet, Louise filly, Emma, Miss Dixon, Hallowen and Areca filly, 110 each.

Third race, one mile, Daily America 108; Mr. Jingle, La Misere and Mr. Sass 99 each; Marshall and Tough 98 each; Lizelg 97; Copyright and Sandowne 94 each; Young Arlon and Tom Skidmore 92; Shadow 87; Long Shanks 83; Major General 79.

#### GOING TO CUMBERLAND.

The Gate City Guard Completed All Arrangements Last Night.

Accompanied by fully 200 hundred people, the Gate City Guard, forty-five strong, will leave for Cumberland island, where they will spend a week of enjoyment in their own tcats. Saturday the final meeting for the purpose of completing all the necessary arrangements was held, and the boys are all enthissastic. They are going down to make a week of it and enjoy a week or more of fine sea air and recreating and healthful surf bathing. The round trip fare is only \$5\$ and to Gus Anderson, night clerk of the Kimball, who is a star member of the Guard, belongs the praise for this. He worked until he secured what he thought would be a drawing card and no less than 250 will take advantage of the low rates,

Mr. Garrard at West Point.

West Point, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Hon.
Louis F. Garrard, candidate for the United
States senate, addressed the voters of West
Point and vicinity upon the political issues
of the day at the opera house yesterday
morning. He was introduced by Mr. Homer
W. Hodge.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

#### It is Obscuring All Other Issues in the Short Stories of Minor Happenings Gathered from Many Sources.

THE CITY BRIEFLY MIRRORED

Items from Courts, Police, Industry, Politics, the Churches and Other Departments-Life in a Large City.

MR. CHALFANT ILL .- Mr. Ned Chalfant, the well-known wheelman, is quite sick at his home on Ivy street with typhoid

THE COLONEL WAS TOO MUCH .- The walking match billed for Athletic park Wednesday night failed to come off. One of themanagers of the affairin speaking of it said: "We went against Colonel Livingston with the usual fate of all who go against that astute gentleman. He got the crowd and we had to bow to him."

GONE TO THE NORTH.—Hon. Joe James, accompanied by his two charming daughters, Misses Odessa and Eunice, have sone to the north, where they will spend

WITH A FLAG.—Manager Hugh Porter, of the Kimball house, showed his patriotism in a way that was very pleasing to the guests of the Kimball. The menu cards were beautifully designed, and on the front cover was a minature silk flag, with the inscription underneath, "Fourth of July,"

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—In a notice that was made in yesterday's paper about the various candidates for office, it was stated that Mr. Zach Castleberry was a candidate for tax collector. Mr. Castleberry several weeks ago announced himself a candidate for tax receiver in Fulton county. Mr. Castleberry and the county of the county of the castleberry and the county of the county of the castleberry and the county of the castleberry and the castleberry of t for tax receiver in Fulton county. Mr. Cas-tleberry is one of the best known young men in the city, and his many friends are hard at work for him.

TO THE COUNTRY.-Commissioner Nelms is going to betake himself to some secluded spot in a few days and will re-main there for a month. He notified the county commissioners of this and obtained a conditional excuse from attendance upor the next regular meeting.

QUIT FOR THE TERM.-Judge Lumpkin, after disposing of a few minor mat-ters, adjourned court for the term yester-day morning. He will probably hie himself away to the mountains on the seaside and enjoy a well-earned rest. A REWARD OFFERED .- The governor

has issued a reward of \$150 for the arrest of John C. Barton, who, on the 12th of May, killed Jesse Nazworthy in Irwin BURIED THIS MORNING .- This morn-

ing at 10 o'clock the remains of Alvin Baker, who was drowned Wednesday after-noon while in swimming in Panola pond, will be carried to Mount Gilead for interment. The funeral services will also be held there. CAPTAIN WRIGHT BACK.—Captain Wright, chief of the department of city detectives, has returned from a trip to Texas and is at his post again. He says that

the crops in that section are in a flourishing condition and the people are happy over the prospects of a successful year. WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON.-The board of police commissioners will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the cases of Patrolman Burke, who was suspended recently upon the charge of deing drunk, and Patrolman Walton will be

A BLIND MAN'S CRUELTY .- Alexander Washington, a colored boy who has been blind for some time, was locked up at police headquarters yesterday. Several drinks of corn whisky caused him to make a vicious attack upon the small boy who was leading him around. A heavy stick was used and the boy's head was bat-tered up in a bad manner.

FIRE IN PITTSBURG.-Fire broke out in Pittsburg, a colored settlement in the southwestern part of the city, at 11 o'clock last night. A hall used by the negroes for dancing and two cottages near by destroyed. The blaze was outside the limits and it was necessary to draw water from the cistern at the East Tennessee shops. While returning to the quarters engine No. 5 was struck by a Traction company's car coming down Jackson street. The engine was badly battered up. Beyond this no damage was done.

NOT THE LOWEST BID.-Mr. Patrick Keiley, the contractor, says the statement that he was the lowest bidder for the building of the Ocmulgee street culvert in Ma-con is incorrect. He entered a bid for the work, but was not the lowest bidder.

THE SYNAGOGUE CLOSED,-Rabbi Reich has gone to Atlantic City to attend the conference of American rabbis. He will be absent a month, during which time there will be no services at the syna-

THE PAINTED RED MEN .- Choctaw tribe of Red Men, No. 35, has elected the following officers: M. P. Harwell, prophet, following officers. M. P. Harwell, prophet; T. T. McGahee, sachem; D. F. Light, senior sagamore; W. B. Parr, junior sagamore; T. A. Barrett, trustee. Tallulan tribe has also elected officers as follows: Prophet, J. C. Blackburn: sachem, C. Watts; senior sagamore, S. P. Monorief; junior sagamore, B. F. McDuffle; K. of W., E. M. M. Hooper; C. of R., J. T. Kilpatrick; C. of W., J. C. Carlisle.

ROBBED THE MAIL.-Ambrose West, an old negro, was sent to jail yesterday by United States Commissioner Broyles for robbing the mails. At the recent disastrous wreck at Nickajack he found a registered etter containing \$11, which he appropriated to his own use.

THE DRACOES WILL INVESTIGATE. At a recent meeting of the Knights of Draco it was decided to investigate the cause of the death of Mr. John Robinson, who was a member of that organization. A section of the resolutions passed read as follows: "Whereas, It the reports of the follows: "Whereas, If the reports of the press are correct, Mr. Robinson was the wanton victim of an unjust and illegal system administered by cruel and incompetent hands, by which he was robbed of his life outside of the pale of law and in a manner that does violence to Christian civilization, as he fell from temptations placed in his pathway by those stronger than he."

U. M. W. REPRESENTATIVES.—Messrs. Ed Humphrey and Lewis Owens, representing the striking miners of Alabama and bearing the credentials of the U. M. W. of Alabama, are in the city. They say that the families of the striking miners are actually starving from the want of food and that immediate aid is imperative. They solicit subscriptions, which may be left with C. P. Johnson, 27 Alabama street.

A CONCERT.—There was a Fourth of July concert at the Wigwam at Indian Spring yesterday. A number of clever Atlanta people participated, among them being Miss Jean Farley, who gave a recitation; Miss M. Wooten, who also recited; Mr. B. Douglas, who contributed a solo, and several others. The affair was highly delightful to those present.

AT STONE MOUNTAIN.—Rev. Joel T. Daves, Sr., author of "Daily Talks and Walks, with God in His Own Words and Ways," is at Stone Mountain helping the pastor, Rev. L. W. Rivers, in a revival meeting. The meeting promises great usefulness. Mr. Daves will return and fill the pulpit at Merritta avenue Sunday morning, Dr. I. S. Hopkins being absent, and Rev. Dr. adjand not being well enough to do the

Sale of Unclaimed Freight East Tenn., Va. and Ga. R'y.

Strong & Co... Co... Ga. Hay Press Co... Y. Eliott.
M. Hendrix.
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Mrs. A. G. Harrill.
Will Griffit)
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W. A. Ayers.

Fred Williams.

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D. G. Hunt & Co...

Q. A. Collier ... Atlanta,
L. Davis ... Atlanta,
Expo. Cotton Mills ... Atlanta,
John Foster ... Atlanta,
Fenly Fur Co ... Atlanta,
Fenly Fur Co ... Atlanta,
J. M. Green ... Atlanta,
J. E. Grimes ... Atlanta,
T. E. Grimes ... Atlanta,
W. W. Goodrich ... Atlanta,
W. W. Goodrich ... Atlanta,
Gate City Art G. Co ... Atlanta W. W. Goodrich
Gate City Art G. Co...
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Willie Harris.
M. Harenty.
Jenny Hawks.
J. M. High & Co...
Hartman M'f g. Co...
G. Justice.
J. B. Kell.

J. H. Harrison. Fulton, N. J.
Galter. Weil & Co. Montgomery.
Fred Callier. Jenkingsburg. Ga.
T. D. Jenning. Juliette, Ga Tate Conner.....

Tate Conner.
J. Bowden.
J. S. Brvnes.
William Bennett & Co.
E. J. Barrett.
Jane Blount.
E. Crockett.
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E. Crockett.
I. L. Dinkler & Co...
W. M. Felden...
Miss Georgie Guise...
Horace Gaither...
Holmes & H...
W. A. Huff...
Mrs. J. H. Hodge...
Mrs. Charles Harris
E. D. Srwine...
E. D. Erwine...
E. D. Erwine...
E. D. Erwine...
E. D. Frwine...
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E. D. Frwine...
Macon H'd'w. Co...
Mallory Bros. & Co...
H. M. McKay...
Smith & Hall...
So. H'dw. Co...
P. Salabe.

T Curry.

Rrown & Bros.

T. H. Grace.

So, Stave & Lumber Co.,

n. D. C. Jainer.

Sommer Rros.

L. B. Wilcox......

Articles.

bars fron...
boxes S. bl'kg.
case B. caps.
box Mabhur.
box clay.
gate 1 push and fixt.
box G. sig.us.
bundles ladders
barrel C. oil.

machine.
barrel B. S. water...
sack, 1 box...
box HH toods...
sacks P. papers...
valise...

valise....boxes HH. goods....stirrups...bundle blinds...box books....

bundle blinds.
box books
box R. powder.
boxes axes.
1 bundles F. wire.
4 nest Faskets.
6 nest F. baskets.

Hale Berry & Co...

Hale, Berry and Co...

J. C. Printup.

Mrs. M. O. Wynn.

Hale, Berry & Co...

C. M. Ray & Co...

J. F. Shaulin.

So. Steel & A. A. Co...

R. Dille...

So. Steel & A. A. Co...

Rome Tribune Co...

Will Ware.

...Cooso, Ga. ..Macon, Ga. ..Macon, Ga. ..Macon, Ga.

Sanford & Bicken. . . . . Eastman, Ga

barrel vinegat...
box B. powder...
box P. matter...
box stationery...
wheels...
box books...
iron safe... tables, 2 cr'ts topsl... bundle shingles.... bundle shingles.

piece stone...

brick machine...

keg cider...

boxes drugs...

W. wheel, 1 sh'ft'g...

box B cups...

bundles paper...

keg cider...

can Tease... box tools....boxes S. ware piece shafting pieces marble box S. bruce...box glass.... can ginger.... box D. goods.... box B. sidns.... bundle bedding...

bundle bedding.
0 cases cartoons.
bundle, 1 box S. ware.
bundle bedding.
box quitts.
box soap, 1 box l. g.
box molding.
box tins.
boxes crackers.
MT box
pa. P case.
box tins. 2 boxes cracers. 25
1 pa. P. case. 60
1 box tins. 25
1 M. T. case. 75
2 C. S. cans. 58
1 box tools. 82
1 office desk. 742
1 bundle bedding. 50
1 iron casting. 128
1 box ad. matter. 2
2 boxes soda. 2 92
2 kegs P. ink. 1
1 blk stone B. stone 1
1 upright boiler. 17 15
1 to fron. 2 59
1 box castings. 2 91
1 drum coffee. 1 25
5 slat Mrches. 5 20

bundles P. paper....

4 bundles P. paper. 6 67
2 kegs F. wire. 114
1 box G. seeds. 117
4 carts ch. and maps. 13 84
1 laver cap. 25
1 boxed organ. 479
13 packages P. hoes. 122
3 boxes marble. 57
1 box maps. 25
1 cast wheels. 25
2 boxes D. marble. 25
2 toxes D. marble. 25
2 sks of bran. 25
2 sks of bran. 25

2 sks of bran.

1 barrel syrup.

1 barrel syrup.

1 bundle springs.

4 boxes of type.

1 bundle 4 plow wings.

5 boxes clothing.

7 pa. 4 boxes tcbacco.

1 case shoes.

1 box m'd'se.

1 box m'd'se.

2 pa. 6 boxes tobacco.

1 case smo. tobacco. HH. goods
HH. goods
1 box fuses
1 case B & S...
2 boxes HH. goods...
1 pulley...
1 cast flange

sacks plunder.

trupk.

p'k's 2 chairs

bundle bedding.

bucket and dipper.

sack P. ware, 1 box,

shairs, 1 table.

bdis, 1 bdl baskets.

table, 2 b'd'g.

p'k'g, B. ends, 1 sides,

box clothing.

box m'd'se.

pleces iron piperstand. 1 stone.

barrels flour.

i stand. 1 stone...
barrels flour...
can oll...
pulley...
box m'd'se...
crate lard, 1 box hams.
Fpa. HH. goods...
keg cider pa. fau...
cases B. powder...
barrel S. bands...
chairs...
p leces casting...

51

P Redes Fur Co	fron sare
R. Rodes Fur. Co	hogshead crockery
o marks	box shirts.
P. Hamback Pittman, Ga	case drugs
R. Hunt Warwick. Ga.	box G. seed ,
o marks	bales hay.
. C	barrel G. ware
V. H. Tatum	bell dame
V. H. Tatum Helena, Ga	boxes D. goods
o marks	bdl buggy cushions, I lot books
B. Muls Fraser, Ga.	box T. bisoutte
. & T	box hardware
cCreeman & M	C A. Q. C
cLand & F Rockelly. Ga.	bil out ties
o marks	bdls sheet iron
o marks.	stove & cts
ames Mitchell Eastman. Ga.	stove & ots
7. R. C Jonesville, Ga1	box soap.
L. C Lulaville, Ga1	sewing machine
orking C & Co Albany Ga	case whips
Eastman, Ga.	anring
Eastman, Ga1	set slats
Bowen's Mill Co	spider and lid
rs J E King McRae Ga.	box marble, 1 R base
o marks 1	brl vinegar 3 56
L. Hatton McRae, Ga1	box printings 1 19
erk superior court	C drygoods 1 16
M. Brown	barrel coment
. P. Halliman & Bro McRae, Ga1	c albums 2 90
rs. S. H. Calhoun McRae, Ga1	box books, 1 box dr 10 18
r. M. F. McLean Hazelnurst, Ga1	box umbrellas 181
B. Cannon	the and snokes 2 25
att Cooke & Co Hazelhurst, Ga 2	1/2 bls cider 4 68
Harris Hazelhurst, Ga.	c drygoods., 3 10
A Whitten	box W glass
att Cooke & Co Hazelhurst, Ga.	0 fruit crates
. J. Maddox Hazelhurst, Ga1	kog oider 95
Hall	nes cluci
age G. Iffin Hazelhurst, Ga.	IH goods 175
w. Cox	IH goods
osa G. Iffin	IH goods
osa       G. Hazelhurst, Ga.       R.         W. Cox.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       R.         W. Graham.       Graham, Ga.       1         Pitman.       Graham, Ga.       1         H. Croeby       Graham, Ga.       4	HH goods
osa       G. Hazelhurst, Ga.       Ga.       T.         W. Cox.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       T.         W. Graham.       Graham, Ga.       1         Pitman.       Graham, Ga.       1         H. Crosby.       Graham, Ga.       4         F. Hall.       Jr.       Graham, Ga.       1	HH goods 175 nachinery 76 72 boxes marble 165 box hardware 50 barrel vinegar 203 S plete. 22
ssa G.lffin.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       Ga.       n         W. Cox.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       n         W. Graham.       Ga.       2       2         W. Graham.       Ga.       1         Pitman.       Graham.       Ga.       1         H. Croeby.       Graham.       Ga.       1         F. Hall.       Jr.       Graham.       Ga.       1         F. Robeson.       Surrency, Ga.       1	HH goods 1 75 sachinery. 76 72 boxes marble. 1 65 box hardware. 50 barrel vinegar. 2 03 S plete. 25 stove & cts. 3 44 bdls chairs.
ssa G.lffin.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       n         W. Cox.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       n         W. Graham.       Graham, Ga.       2         Pitman.       Graham, Ga.       1         H. Croeby.       Graham, Ga.       4         F. Hall, Jr.       Graham, Ga.       1         F. Robeson.       Surrency, Ga.       1         Carter & Bro.       Odum, Ga.       12	HH goods 1 75 sachinery. 76 73 boxes marble. 1 65 box hardware. 50 barrel vinegar. 2 03 \$ plete. 225 stove & cts. 3 44 bdls chairs. 9 41
ssa G.lffin.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       r.         W. Cox.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       r.         W. Graham.       Graham, Ga.       2         Pitman.       Graham, Ga.       1         H. Croeby.       Graham, Ga.       1         F. Hall, Jr.       Graham, Ga.       1         F. Robeson.       Surrency, Ga.       1         Carter & Bro.       Odum, Ga.       1         R. Bosse.       Gardi, Ga.       4	HH goods 1 75 nachinery. 76 72 boxes marble. 1 65 box hardware. 50 barrel vinegar. 2 03 S plete. 2 25 stove & cts. 3 44 bdis chairs mattress. 9 41 boxes medicine.
osa       G. Hazelhurst, Ga.       Ga.       T.         W. Cox.       Hazelhurst, Ga.       I.         W. Graham.       Graham, Ga.       1         Pitman.       Graham, Ga.       1         H. Crosby.       Graham, Ga.       1         F. Hall, Jr.       Graham, Ga.       1         F. Robeson.       Surrency, Ga.       1         Carter & Bro.       Odum, Ga.       12         B. Bogee       Gardi, Ga.       4         A. Glanston.       Gardi, Ga.       4	H goods
R Rodes Fur. Co. O marks. P. Hamback. P. Hittman, Ga. Plaius, Ga. R. Hunt. Warwick, Ga. O marks. C. Plaius, Ga. Americus, Ga. J. H. Tatum Helena, Ga. J. H. Higgton, Ga. J. H. Higgton, Ga. J. H. Higgton, Ga. J. H. Helena, Ga. J. H. Higgton, Ga. J. H. Helena, Ga. J. Helena, Ga. J. H. Helena, Ga. J. Hazelhurst, Ga. J. Haz	HH goods 1 175 sachinery. 76 72 boxes marble. 1 65 box hardware. 50 barrel vinegar. 2 03 S plete. 25 stove & cts. 3 44 bdls chairs. mattress. 9 41 boxes medicine. boxes tobacco. 1 25 box Mdse. 1 25 box HH goods. 36
osa         G. Iffin.         Hazelhurst. Ga.         Ga.         n           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst. Ga.         2         n         n           W. Graham.         Ga.         2         n	HH goods 1 75 nachinery. 76 72 boxes marble. 1 65 box hardware. 50 , barrel vinegar. 2 03 S plete. 25 stove & cts. 3 44 bdls chairs. 9 41 boxes medicine. 50 box mdse. 1 25 box HH. goods. 1 25 H. goods. 1 80
osa         G. Iffin.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         In.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         12.         In.         M. Graham, Ga.         2.         In.         W. Graham, Ga.         1.         In.         In.         Graham, Ga.         1.         In.	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.         n.           Pitman.         Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.           H. Crosby.         Graham.         Ga.         1.           F. Robeson.         Surrency.         Ga.         1.           F. Robeson.         Surrency.         Ga.         1.           Carter & Bro.         Odum.         Ga.         1.           B. Bogee.         Gardi, Ga.         4.           A. Glanston.         Gardi, Ga.         4.           mpson Balns.         Sand Hill, Ga.         1.           I. Sand Hill, Ga.         1.         1.           W. Bins.         Bellevista, Ga.         1.           J. Cahr.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           B. Carter.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Brunswick, Ga.         1.         1.	HH goods 1 175 sachinery. 76 72 boxes marble. 1 65 box hardware. 50 barrel vinegar. 2 03 S plete. 25 stove & cts. 3 44 boxes medicine. boxes medicine. boxes medicine. boxes tobacco. 1 25 box HH. goods. 36 H. goods. 1 80 trunk. 81 be iron, 1 kg wash 1 20 box box buttins. 1 60 box bed head 25
osa         G. Iffin.         Hazelhurst. Ga.         Ga.         n           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst. Ga.         2         n         n           W. Graham.         Ga.         2         n	H goods
osa         G. III.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         II.         Ga.         III.         III.         Ga.         III.	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1         n.           Pitman.         Graham.         Ga.         1           H. Croeby.         Graham.         Ga.         1           F. Robeson.         Surrency, Ga.         1           F. Robeson.         Surrency, Ga.         12           Carter & Bro.         Odum, Ga.         12           A. Glanston.         Gardi, Ga.         4           A. Glanston.         Gardi, Ga.         4           My Bins.         Bellevista, Ga.         1           W Bins.         Bellevista, Ga.         1           J. Cahr.         Brunswick, Ga.         1           B. Carter.         Brunswick, Ga.         1           Brunswick, Ga.         1           Fasom.         Brunswick, Ga.         1           Alton Paper Co.         Brunswick, Ga.         1           Wocker H. & Co.         Brunsvick, Ga.         1	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.           H. Croeby.         Graham.         Ga.         1.           F. Robeson.         Surrency, Ga.         1.         1.           F. Robeson.         Surrency, Ga.         1.         1.           B. Bogee.         Gardi, Ga.         4.           A. Glanston.         Gardi, Ga.         4.           mpson Bains.         Sand Hill, Ga.         1.           Ivid Spanocer.         Bellevista, Ga.         1.           J. Cahr.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           J. Cahr.         Brunswick, Ga.         3.           Fasom.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Itter Foyd.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Itter Foyd.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Wocker H. & Co.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Weir Foyd.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Wocker H. & Co.         Brunswick, Ga.         1.           Weir Foyd.         Br	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n         n           W. Graham.         Ga.         2         n           W. Graham.         Ga.         1         n           H. Croeby.         Graham, Ga.         1         n         n           F. Hall, Jr.         Graham, Ga.         1         n	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.           Pitman.         Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.           H. Croeby.         Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1         n.           H. Crosby.         Graham.         Ga.         1         n.         n.         1         n.         n.         1         n.         1         n.         n.         1         n.         n.         1         n.         n.         n.         1         n.         n.         n.         n.         1         n.	H goods
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.         n.           H. Croeby.         Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.         n. <td< td=""><td>HH goods 175  anchinery 76 72  boxes marble 165  box hardware 50  S plete 25  stove &amp; cts. 344  bdis chairs. 941  boxes medicine. 50  box HH goods. 125  box HH goods. 180  trunk. 81  be iron, 1 kg wash. 120  box buttins. 180  box buttins. 180  box trunk. 180  box outling. 53  bale bags. 265  chest, scales. 25  chest, scales. 63  box pat ware. 25  box pat ware. 165  L R ore. 43  oossties. 1123  maber. 224</td></td<>	HH goods 175  anchinery 76 72  boxes marble 165  box hardware 50  S plete 25  stove & cts. 344  bdis chairs. 941  boxes medicine. 50  box HH goods. 125  box HH goods. 180  trunk. 81  be iron, 1 kg wash. 120  box buttins. 180  box buttins. 180  box trunk. 180  box outling. 53  bale bags. 265  chest, scales. 25  chest, scales. 63  box pat ware. 25  box pat ware. 165  L R ore. 43  oossties. 1123  maber. 224
osa         G. Hazelhurst, Ga.         Ga.         n.           W. Cox.         Hazelhurst, Ga.         n.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         2.         n.           W. Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.         n.           H. Croeby.         Graham.         Ga.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n.         n.         1.         n.         n. <td< td=""><td>  H goods</td></td<>	H goods

HELP WANTED-Male.

RUBBER CLOTHING salesman covering unoccupied ground can add line on commission, at right prices and liberal credits, from large factory. Mackintosh, P. O. 1371 New York. \$1,200 AND EXPENSES can be made first year selling our staple goods to merchants by sample; no pedding; experience unnecessary; will pay salary according to competency, if preferred. Household Specialty Co., Cincinnati, O. july6-26t-wed

july6-26t-wed '
WANTED—Competent organizer and manager for reliable sick benefit society, returning money periodically to members.
Excellent opportunity. Address, with references, box 68, Richmond, Va.

july 4-3t wed fri sun
july 4-3t wed fri sun

WANTED—Agents are making 325 to \$100
a day handling our coin operated liquid
vending fountains. Every machine guaranteed. Write at once for particulars
Bothwell Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O.
may17-2w e o w m h may17—2w e o w m h

WANTED—Two more good men to handle
"Clare's History of the World," complete in five volumes. A rare opportunity for hustlers. Cash advanced weekly
for expenses. None but first-class men
who mean business need apply, Give references, age, experience, present occupation and state amount desired per month.
H. C. Hudgins & Co. 7 S. Broad street,
Atlanta.

WANTED-Male principal for Jenkings-burg academy. Apply with testimonials, not later than Saturday. Address presi-dent trustees, Jenkingsburg, Ga., June 30, 1894. 30, 1894. June
WANTED—Correspondence solicited with
experienced cotton seed oil mill
managers to take charge of oil
mill. Those applying state years
of experience, give references and
the amount they will work for per month.
H. F. Moore, secretary Houston county
oil mill, Crockett, Tex.
july 5 6t

WANTED-By a lady of experience, with the highest testimonials, a position as governess or private teacher. She teaches the usual English branches, Latin and French. Address Mrs. R., Box 20, Madison, Ga.

A SITUATION is desired in a family with no children, by a competent white woman with best of references. Room 5, No. 6½ North Broad street. SITUATIONS WANTED-Fer

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—I have a bicycle that I will sell at a sacrifice. It is a high-grade machine, and in good condition. Call at Alexander's, or corner Pryor and Auburn avenue.

SHAVINGS, kiln-dried and packed in small bales. Atlanta Lumber Co. jun2; 2w WANTED-Boarders. COOL, PLEASANT, furnished rooms at 11 Cone street, one block from postoffice; hot and cold baths. Special summer rates.

PLEASANT rooms and board at 258 Peachtree street. References exchanged.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Three rooms on the first floor; private family, No. 212 Luckie street, near-ly opposite Third Presbyterian church; gas and good water; \$3. sun 23 5t

BUSINESS CHANCES. I HAVE A FEW hundred dollars with services to invest in a good-paying business.

Al, care Constitution. July 4 wed fri PERSONAL.

WATNED—Address of descendants of Colonel John Crowell, congressman Alabama 1819, with biographical sketches. Address J. S. Wood, Savannah, Ga. july6-2t CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitehall. WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Jiagara Falls forty minutes away.

MEDICAL. MADAME D'ESMOND'S French Pills, for ladies; superior to all others; safe, quick, sure; newer known to fail. Price \$2.00 per tex. Address Gotham Medical Company, 52 Union Square. New York. may20-3it

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-Tu buy an old Violin, Viola or Violoncello. 121 Garnett street. WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all denominations of canceled Columbian postage stamps excepting one's and two's, presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all de-nominations of confederate postage stamps. Presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, Atlanta. Ga. Send for price list.

LOST-A purse, containing one ten-dollar bill, about 25 cents in silver, and an ad-vertisement. Return to this office for reward. A Teacher.

LOST—On Wednesday morning between Dougherty's store and 54 Walton street, seven and a half yards of ribbon. Return to 54 Walton and get reward. july 5-4t AGENTS WANTED, or salesmen desiring side line to take orders by sample; staple seller, essily carried. We pay expenses and salary or commission and furnish samples on application. Address Lock Box 125, New York City.

BRECKINRIDGE book; 150,000 sold. Agents wanted; outfit free. Ferguson, Cincinnati, inlay 4 st 20 cents a hundred.

ONE OF OUR CLIENTS has \$1,000 to be ONE OF OUR CLIENTS has \$1,000 to be loaned on improved Atlanta residence property at 7 per cent; another has \$2,000 at 7 per cent, another has \$6,000 at 7 per cent, and another has \$6,500 to be placed on central property at 6 per cent. Our commission will be very reasonable. Barker & Holleman, Room \$2, Gould Building. BEFORE BORROWING MONEY on your diamonds, watches and jewelry, call on the New York Loan Office, No. 146 Decatur street; all transactions strictly confidential. Henry H. Schaul, proprietor.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-state; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan4-ly WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. may 6 6mo

WANTED—Loans secured on good property for one to five years' time; 7 per cent in-terest. M. A. Hale, 29 Decatur street. may 22 imo MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal leans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decaur street, Kimball house. street, Kimball house. june23-lm
DIAMONDS, watches and all kinds of jewelry taken in pawn at the licensed pawn
office, 98 Decatur street. june3-3m
ANY AMOUNT of money can be borrowed
from us on good paper at very low rates,
Moody Loan and Investment Co., 413
Equitable. feb14-5m

Equitable.

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK Lends money on real estate, buys purchase money notes.

J. K. Ottley, cashier, 10 Decatur street.
june 21-5m.

LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable building. MONEY ON HAND for 1 to 5 year loans. If security is good, no delay; also short time loans made on approved paper. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. april7-tf LOANS upon real estate in cr near Atlanta promptly hegotiated by S. Barnett, 337 Equitable building.

MONEY ON HAND for notes secured by approved collateral or satisfactory endorsement. Oscar Davis, 47 North Broad street.

DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Room 233 Equitable building. FARM AND CITY LOANS negotiated in Georgia by W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, room 43 Gate City bank building, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—Horses. Curriages, Etc.
FOR SALE—Fast trotting, combination
horse, very handsome, with harness and
almost new light top buggy; price \$200.
5½ Castleberry street. 5% Castleberry street.

FOR SAUE—An elegant lady's driving horse; standard bred, young, handsome and stylish mare; strong, sound and gentle. Is not afraid of anything, and used to city—a really ideal lady's horse. Call or address No. 717 Equitable building, Atlanta Ga.

Atlanta, Ga. july6-3t-fri sat sun FOR RENT-(FURNISHED)-A lovely cot tage on north side; large, beautiful, shaded lot; newly and nicely furnished. Apply 95 E. North avenue. july6-2t-fri sun

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Our banking office, the best corner store in Atlanta; will rent for a bank or take out the vault and rent for store or other purposes. If we rent it, we will move our bank to No. 6 Alabams street. J. H. & A. L. James.

The German American

Mutual Life Association Offers to GENERAL AND

SPECIAL AGENTS desirable contracts in the States of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana. Apply at General Office, 332 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Col. M. A. Candler will speak tonight at DeGive's Opera House on Marietta street. All are invited.

Old Papers for sale at

#### Dirt!

Your watch needs cleaning and oiling once every eighteen months, if you would preserve its time-keeping qualities. Consider: In that time the balance wheel turns on its delicate axis 236,682,000 times; it does not "rest" at night, like ordinary machines, but keeps at its work unceasingly. You oil an engine or a sewing machine, or any other mechanical contrivance, chine, or any other mechanical contrivance, daily or weekly; but that delicate instrument of precision—your watch—is allowed to go uncared for until it is clogged with dirt, and stops. The best of oil becomes thick and dirty in time; in this condition it wears the pivots, and destroys that exactness of their fit in the jewel-holes which is necessary to a correct performance. Let us look at your watch. We will give you a conscientious opinion as to whether it needs attention. J. P. Stevens & Bro.,

# fine

ds like "canadian club,"

#### bluthenthal & bickart,

44 and 46 marietta st. empty barrels for sale.

FRANK M. POTTS, HENRY POTTS. JOSEPH THOMPSON.

# The Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.

importers and Wholesale Dealers.

Also, Distillers of Stone Mountain Corn Whisky and keep everything that can be called for in their line.

13 Kimball House,

Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

#### DOCTORS.





All who visit the foreign doctors before August 2d will receive services two months free of charge. This benevolent offer is extended to the rich and poor alike. Having been selected from the highest graded colleges on the continent, they represent the best medical and surgical training in the world. All diseases of men and women treated. No matter what the name and nature of your disease may be, nor how long standing, do not fail to secure their opinion of your case as it costs you nothing. If incurable they will frankly tell you.

During the past month 854 visited the doctors and 276 were rejected as incurable. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Their office is known as the "For-eign Doctors' Office," No. 44 Walton street, corner Fairlie street, Atlanta, Ga. Those unable to call enclose a history of their case together with a 2-cent stamp, and address to Dr. A. Soper, No. 44 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOW is the time for

#### Iced Tea.

Our RUSSIAN RESERVE and ELITE THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. 390 and 392 Peachtree St.



A. K. HAWKES.

# Manufacturing Optician

The only optical plant run by electric motor power in the state. All the latest inventions for testing Eyesight; established wenty-three years. Headquarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street.

"THE TARIFF BILL"

As passed the senate and the mercury has passed 90 in Atlanta. Why should the citiens endure the intense heat when they can take the SEABOARD AIR-LINE

#### LEFTAT THE RECTORY

A Baby Found in the Library of St. Luke's Church.

"TAKE THE CHILD I'M GONE FOREVER"

Thus Read the Note That Was Left with the Child-A Mystery About the Affair.

Yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, an unknown baby was mysteriously left with Mrs. F. D. Britian at her temporary home in St. Luke's rectory.

There was no clue whatever to its parentage except the fact that its ancestry is of decided religious proclivities. This information came from a hastily written note which told that the father of the child was a Bartist and its grandfather was a Meth-Raptist and its grandfather was a Meth-

a raptist and its grandiatiner was a methodist preacher.

Since the departure of Dean Barrett for Europe, several weeks ago, the rectory of Sit. Luke's has been occupied by Mrs. Prittan. Every day, about 2 o'clock, she goes to the Leland, which is just across the way, for dinner. At her usual time yesterday Mrs. Brittan went for her midday meal. Anticipating no intrustion, she left all of the doors and windows in the rectory wide open. While at dinner she received a message from a lady friend on Peachtree, asking her to come to see her at once.

As she mounted the steps of the rectory upon her return she was amazed to hear a chorus of lusty yells issuing from the interior. Recovering from her surprise she decided that some neighbor had Iropped in

cided that some neighbor had Iropped in during her absence with a baby. When she got as far as the hall, however, there was no other sound save the continuous bawling. The infantile music was located in the li-brary, and as soon as she entered the door baby came to view. It was lying on the couch cosily tucked under a big blanket from which it was making desperate efforts to release itself.

Upon lifting this blanket a strange note was found pinned to the frock of the child. "Take my baby," it said. "Its father was a Baptist and its grandfather was a Meth-odist preacher. I am gone forever.' In addition to the note a large bundle of

clothes were there. All of the garments were neatly made and a few of them would have graced the wardrobe of a child of wealthy parentage. To all appearance it was six weeks old. It wore a dainty little cap, which was tied with blue ribbons beneath its chin. Lace of a superior quality bordered the long skirts. About the clothes there was no mark or any other sign that would lead to identification.

The presence of the baby in the house is a mystery unsolved, as no one in the neighborhood had noticed any one entering the rectory, or had seen any one with a child. The person who brought it evidently entered the parlor by way of a window which opened on the front porch and went through into the library.

The note which was pinned on the baby

was written while the person was in the house, as the paper used was that of a scratch pad on the desk of Dean Barrett near by. The chirography itself was peculiar. The writing was disgused, and almost illegible, but to all appearances is was penned by a masculine hand.

The baby was christened Ethel Wilson in honor of the Wilson bill, which has just passed, and was sent to the Home for the

Friendless.
Early yesterday morning Chief Connolly Early yesterday morning Chief Connolly had a visitor and this may solve the problem of the baby's origin. The visitor was a lady. She was young and pretty, dressed in black and wearing a heavy veil. When she came into the chief's office a baby was in her arms. At the time there was a rush of other business, and he could not give her leavely hearing.

a lengt'y hearing.
"I have been living in Atlanta," she said,
"for several years. Some time ago my husband deserted me. I am penniless and unable to take care of this child. Can't you belp me out?" "I am very much occupied tow," replied

Chief Connolly. "Come back this afternoon at 4 o'clock and I will talk to you." The lady then said that she intended to leave Atlanta at half past 3 o'clock. "All right; come at 2," said the chief, as

she left the room. He had never seen her before, and think-

He had never seen her before, and thinking that she would return in the afternoon did not ask her name.

Chief Connolly was in his office all the evening. The strange lady did not put in her appearance, and now it's a question with the chief whether the infant left at the rectory was the same presented to him during the morning.

Malaria is one of the most insidious health destroyers. Hood's Sarsapar counteracts its deadly poison and builds the system.

FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION. Christian Endeavorer Delegates and

the Public Generally. The Public Generally.

The following telegram from J. E. Reeves, general southern agent of the Big Four route, was received last night:

"Cincinnati, O., July 5.—Rev. C. P. Williamson, President State Christian Endeavor, Atlanta, Ga.: All our trains between Cincinnati and Clevcland have been running on time in both directions, and we have had no trouble between these points on account of the strike. J. E. REEVES, "General Southern Agent."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Cool Resorts of the Rockies.

'Many thousand feet above the level of the sea, ensonced in the heart of the Rockies and away from the burning glare of a midday sun, the health and pleasure resorts of Colorado and Utah offer manifold inducements to a suffering populace. Tourist rates via the Missouri Pacific railway—Colorado short line—to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Denver, Georgetown, Boulder, Sait Lake City and Ogden, are extremely low this season, and the excellent through service offered by this popular route from St. Louis and Kansas City to the Rocky mountain resorts, places them within one or two days' time from the central, middle and southern states. For full particulars and copy of resort pumphlets, mailed free, address

H. C. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies Who Visit Drug Stores.

Ladies Who Visit Drug Stores.
Will be glad to learn that Messrs, Goldsmith & Edmondson. 53 Whitehall street, druggists, opposite M. Rich & Bros., have secured the services of Miss Alice E. Johnson to wait on ladies who desire goods in their line. Miss Johnson is a graduate of pharmacy and bears a license from the state board of pharmacy, of North Carolina, and also from the same board of the state of Georgia. She is also a member of the Pharmaceutical Association of North Carolina.

lina.

Miss Johnson will be found at the above store during the day and will take pleasure in waiting on all ladies who desire to call. Telephone call No. 450.

Had a Watermelon Seed in Her Wind-

Mr. W. B. Brand, of Reynolds, Ga., brought his little four-year-old girl to Columbus today and had Dr. W. L. Bullard cut open the windpipe and remove therefrom a watermelon seed, which had placed the little one in a very precarious condition.

Forrest Adaly candidate for county commissioner, of to the primary to be held on July

Beecham's Pills cure indigestion and con-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

## Thin Coats. Straw Hats. Light Underwear. Summer Suits.

To explain or discuss the foregoing bargains wastes words and printing. Good Clothing for fine retail trade, regular, orderly, have never before been sold so cheap. The brief argument resulting from the facts is simply:

If you need anything in our line, buy here. Comfort for the heated term, grace in style, economy in cost. Sorts for outdoors and indoors. The stock is majestic, the qualities imperial, the assortment monumental. They command "Attention." Bargains abound beneath this roof that are unequaled in this broad continent.



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Gleet, Nervous Deblity. Kidneys and Liver.
Syphilis. Consultation at office or by mail free.
Book and question list for 2-cent stamp.
DR. W. W. BOWES, 15% Marietta St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Col. M. A. Candler will speak tonight at DeGive's Opera House on Marietta street. All are invited.

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july29-1y R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS. Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 191/2 Whitehall street, Telephone 529.

Office of the Cotton States and In-

ternational Exposition Co.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for doing the excavation consisting of about 50,000 cubic yards, and preparing the main-building site for the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, at Pieamont park, will be received at the office of the company in the city of Atlants up to 12 o'clock m. of Friday, the 6th day of July, 1834. Bidders will be required to include in the price per cubic yard the cost of clearing, grubbing and surfacing up of the earth at such points and in such manner as may be designated by the engineer in charge. Nothing but excavation will be paid for, and all earth will be deposited at such points and in such manner as the engineer in charge will designate.

manner as the engineer in charge will designate.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for \$250 as guarantee that the party making the bid will enter into contract with the company for doing said work in case he should be the successful bidder, and should he fall to enter into contract within four days after the acceptance by the company of his bid he will forfeit said check to the Cotton States and International Exposition Company as liquidated damages. Satisfactory bond and security will be required to reject any and all bids is reserved by the company. Bids will be addressed to H. E. W. Palmer, director general.

Further information can be had by application to the uncersigned at \$% Peachtree street.

GRANT WILKINS.

Chairman Buildings and Grounds Committee.

I find a great many odds and ends that Inwill close out this week regardless of cost or value. I will sell at the cut prices during this week. I have been receiving for the last ten days a line of new designs in glassware, in various shapes, colors and decorations. Don't fail to get one of the handsomest decorated syrup cans at 25c. My lamps are excellent, and will please the public. My stock of pictures cannot be excelled, and you vall find the prices very low. My stock of novelties, stationery and notions will please the most fastidious. The baseball goods, gomes and toys are just what you want, and bought with the view of pleasing the public in prices and qua The tinware, crockery, glassware and house furnishing goods will be sold at bargains during the next sixty days. If you want anything in this line, it will be to your in-

terest to make your purchases now.

I will have a special clearance sale this week in water coolers, ice cream freezers and hammocks now in season.

I am determined to clear them out, and will not have one left when the week is out. Prices will not be considered; they must go.

I will give away this week one thousand fly brushes. Every customer who buys \$1 worth will get one.

You can save 50 cents on the dollar in making your purchases this week.

Think of a parlor swinging lamp, with 14-inch decorated shade and fount to match, for \$2.25. Patent extension hall lamp, with decorated globe, for \$1.50.

Fine blown-glass water and milk pitchers in crystal and colors, for 10c, worth 35c; only 150 to sell. Seven-inch footed bowl for 10c, worth 25c

only 50 to sell. Elegant decorated cuspidor, or spittoon for 10c, worth 25c; only 75 to sell. Photographed pictures, in elegant frames with glass 26x30, for \$1.25; only 25 to sell. Cromos and oil paintings, in gilt or wal-

in the jewelry line, diamonds, watches and optical goods, now is the time, and this is the place.

Spectacles that others sell at 50c, my price 25c; others' price \$1, my price 50c others' price \$2.50, my price \$1.50. Gold spectacles, \$3.

Gold-filled spectacles, guaranteed ten years, \$1.75. Out-of-town customers will find it to their interest to get one of my books as to the selecting of spectacles and information as to the treatment of the eyes; mailed free

#### L. SNIDER, 84 Whitehall Street. may25-ly wed fri sun

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell St.

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"THE REASON WHY."

The principal causes of decay in meats and fruits are DAMPNESS and VARYING TEMPERATURE.

The qualities sought for in a Refrigerator are PRESERVATION OF PERISHABLE FOOD and an economi-

Pintshable Food and an economical use of ice.

The "Alaska" is constructed upon at icity scientific principles, by which Low Temperature and Absolute D'YNESS OF AIR are naturally and inevitably obtained.

The "Alaska" possesses a provision chamber FREE FROM ODOR AND I'ROM DAMPNESS. These results can be obtained only by a PERFECT CIRCULATION of the air in the Refrigerator, and its CONDENSATION IN THE K E CHAMBER.

The "Alaska" keeps the air in contact with the ice longer than any other Refrigerator, condenses all the moisture before the air returns to the provision chamber, and, in utilising al' the cold air. PRODUCES BETTER RESULTS WITH LESS ICE than any other make.

The "Alaska" is a perfect DRY-AIR REPRIGERATOR, and the best one ever constructed.

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merous ways. many instances to the like, and an a irt of the grea In fact, at one ti-followed each oth on that the fire raits to care for Late in the after interfering with the alarm telegraph stances policemen lice telephone call In general, the of with that of yester the railroads were added by sending the recognized the fut sedure and pra ere some incomi ere some incomi veral of the roa the regular mil vo classes of trai make trouble fo mg in a souther ayne, Lake Shore more and Ohio, iton, the Pan Ha